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This land is! as than an hour's ride from Los Angeles, and but a few minutes' ride to the railroad station. It is laid off into 16-acre tracts, and Persons looking for land to cultivate, either for a profit or for pleasure, and at the same time see white all the same and the location unexcelled, if not unequalted, in the state. Apply to WM. H. MAURICE & CO.

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REPUBLICANS.

Various Wards Put Up Dele gates.

Polling Places to Be Open from 12 to 4 p.m.

at the Primaries.

plete List of Names on the Straight Repub can Tickets-Very Quiet Meetings-The Bosses Out of the Fight to All Appearances.

The Third Ward Republican Club met at Justice Austin's courtroom last night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, and also for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to the County Convention, to be voted for at the primaries today. H. Z. Osborne anounced that the temporary chairman Dr. the primaries today. H. Z. Oscorne an-nounced that the temporary chairman, Dr. Cochran, could not be present, and sug-gested that the temporary secretary, W. W. Robinson, call the meeting to order, which was done, and, on motion of J. H. Book, J. M. Guinn was elected temporary chairman, and the club at once proceeded to business. H. Z. Oslovne, chairman, presented the

and the club at once proceeded to business. H. Z. Osborne, chairman, presented the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, recommending the following for permanent officers: President, Capt. E. P. Johnson; secretary, F. J. Gillmore; treasurer, George Gephard; executive committee, J. W. Haverstick, W. E. Morford, Jr., W. B. Harriatt, J. W. McKinley, Fred C. Smith, F. J. Gillmore and John Koster. On motion of Col. H. G. Otis the report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

of the committee was unanimously adopted, and Capt. Johnson took the chair, remarking that he was not prepared to make a speech. He then announced that the club was ready for business. G. M. Hatton moved that the club proceed to the election of candidates for delegates to the County Convention, to be voted

for at the primaries today.

Mr. Gephard stated that there had been two calls, one for the club proper, and the other for a caucus to nominate candidates.

Col. Otis moved that the meeting adjourn

Another motion was made that the om-cers of the club act as the officers of the caucus. (The motion prevailed, when Mr. Hatton renewed his motion that the caucus proceed to the nomination of candidates, which was carried, and the Chair announced that nominations were in order.

J. W. Haverstick was placed in nomination, when H. Z. Osborne suggested that it would be well, before proceeding further, to definitely decide how the nominations should be made. He thought it would be better not to cendine the nominations to the 23 delegates to be sent by the ward, but that the caucus place in nomination as many names as it desired, from which 23 would be selected by ballot. He thought that by this means the sentiments of the caucus could be best obtained, as some names might be omitted by the other method which the caucus desired to send.

Mr. Gephard raised the point that it would be better to have a committee of five to select 23 names, to be ratified by the caucus, who would be the candidates of the caucus. He said he would not press the matter, but merely suggested it, as he thought it would save time.

Mr. Heliton's motion, was then put by the J. W. Haverstick was placed in nomina

save time.

Mr. Holton's motion was then put by the
Chair, and unanimously adopted, when the
following additional names were placed in

W. W. Robinson, H. H. Boyce, Raiph E. Hoyt, J. H. Book, J. W. Haverstick, Press C. Smith, R. D. Wade, M. R. Vermon, F. J. Gillmore, H. Z. Osborne, C. C. Conneily, H. E. Smith, Lester Osborne, J. C. Oliver, Charles Fuselehr, J. W. McKinley, Frank W. Cherry, John E. Wright, R. H. Farquer, C. H. Gorham, George Gephard, W. G. Cochran, G. M. Holton, W. H. Seamans, G. W. Tubbs, Frank Walker, Harrison Gray Otis, I. N. Breed, Frank E. Lowry, George O. Kilbourn, Frank P. Finst, J. M. Guins, John C. Byram, R. J. Williamson, William H. Bonsail, S. R. Henderson, L. W. Frank-George E. Pratt, W. E. Mortord, Jr., H. W. Edeiman, M. G. McKeon, E. F. Johnson, FIRST WARD.

Following is the regular Republication of the Cody, J. A. Mult, J. V. Wachtel, Frank Emerson, J. B. Sanchez, H. V. Van Duzen, T. A. Garzy, Charles Wickman, L. E. Mosher, W. W. Stockwell, James Velsir, F. B. Cook, L. H. Gibbs, P. M. Darry, Mallam Nowland, E. A. Weed, C. H. White D. G. Dexter, J. H. Martin, D. G. Dexter, J. H. Martin, L. Stockwell, James Velsir, F. B. Cook, L. H. Gibbs, P. M. Darry, Mallam Nowland, E. A. Weed, C. H. White D. G. Dexter, J. H. Martin, D. G. Dexter, J. R. Martin, D. G. Dexter, J. Martin, D. G. Dexter, J. R. Martin, D. G. Dexter, J. R. M

iam Nowland, E. A. Weed, C. H. W. D. G. Dexter, J. H. Martin.

'THE SZCOND WARD.

Last night the Republicans of the Sec Ward met in Judge Hutton's courtroom the Temple block, for the purpose of lecting delegates to be voted for at primaries to be held today.

At 7:45, when the meeting was called order, there was a goodly showing, the relay of the content of the with H. H. Appel to act as secretary, tunanimous vote, the chairman very bristated the purpose of the meeting, as which nominations were in order. A rapidly than the names could be taken de they came pouring in, thick, and fast in less than 20 minutes 35 mames had but in less than 20 minutes 35 mames had but in nomination. A recess of five a utes was taken to allow those present to their ballots, and, on the meeting, be called to order, Mr. Runan and I ticlan Niles were suppointed to collect ballots. That having been done, rather wearying work of couns the votes was commenced, and opped over an hour. There pro to be 54 ballots, and after the votes of different nominees had been counted, the motion of Fred Modregor "that the names having the greatest number of whe appointed," the following genfler.

### BIG SUITS.

THE FIRST OF THE RAILROAD LAND SUITS.

Ball a Rolling-Three Suits Are Begun in the United States Court thie Ahead for Settlers.

mmenced, in the name of Attorney-ai Garland, three equity suits in the d States Circuit Court, to recover land fully and itlegally patented to the deereafter mentioned. The land Rancho San José, near the town Bancho San Jose, near the town
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atted States of America, bill in equity against m Pacific Hailroad Comporation), Ponnona Land and any (a corporation duly orthe laws of the State of Call-Bradbury, H. M. Crampton, S. Stoddard Jess, Elias Fink, eck, S. W. Moore, George D. Johnson, William S. Henderstein, George Rosers Rhores, Cassie

emdant, the Southern Pacific any, on July 19th, A.D. I thereafter, until the present s to be, and is, a corporation, d under the laws of the State for the purpose of construct-staining, a railroad and tele-hin the State of California, stien 35 of the act of Congress D. 1871, the said defendant,

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meridian, containing 130 acres, in the county and State aforesaid.

"That said patent is recorded in book 2 of patents, page 574, of the records of the county of Los Angeles, State aforesaid.

"Your orator further shows and alleges that said patent was issued without authority of law, for the reason that all of the lands claimed be the United States herein were lying within the exterior boundaries as then claimed by the owners of said Rancho San José, and which were claimed, held and reserved by and under the laws of the United States for the administration of the rights of the claimants to said ranche at the time the branch line aforesaid of the road of the Southern Pacific Railroad was definitely fixed; and that said satent is therefore void.

"Your orator further shows and alleges that on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1887, the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with the provisions of section 2, of the act of Congress of March 3, A. D. 1887, did temand from said defendant, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, a relinquishment of the Interior, to the Interior the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, a relinquishment of the Interior to the Interior to the Interior to the Interior the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, a relinquishment of the Interior to the Interior

with the provisions of section 3, of the act of Congress of March 3, A. D. 1887, did temand from said defendant, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, a relinquishment of reconveyance to the United States of all the lands herein described, and that more than 90 days have elapsed since asid demand was made, and the said Southern Pacific Railroad Company did refuse and still refuses to relinquish or reconvey said premises herein described to the United States, as by said act required.

"Your orstor further shows and alleges that defendants, Pomona Land and Water Company (a corporation), L. L. Bradbury, H. M. Crampton, Cariton Seaves, Stoddard Jess, Elias Fink, Charles N. Peck, S. W. Moore, George D. Ripley, C. C. Johnson, William S. Henderson, Frank Johnson, George Rhores, Cassle L. Foss, John Roe and Sailly Dee, Jim Roe and Sam Doe, claim some interest in said premises connecting themselves through said natent as issued to the said Southern Pacific Railroad Company with the paramount source of title.

"Your orator further shows that the four last named defendants, John Roe, Sally Doe, Jim Roe and Sam Doe are fictitious manues, and your orator further the shows that the four last named defendants, John Roe, Sally Doe, Jim Roe and Sam Doe are fictitious names and your orator rator intends thereby certain parties making claim to said premises herein described, or some portion thereof, whose true names are unknown to your crator, and prays that when the true names of said defendants are discovered, they be inserted in the place and stead of said feetitious names.

they be inserted in the place and stead of said fictitious names.
"In support of the matters hereinbefore alleged, your orator begs leave to refer to all the proceedings had before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office at Los Angeles, State of California, so are as said proceedings relate to matters serein alleged, and also to the field notes, surveys, maps and records of the public and of the United States, and also to the cords of the Land Office of the Department of the Interior at Washington, or to sentified copies thereof, and to the comb of the county of Los Angeles, State hallfurnia, are to the certified copies.

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"Wherefore your orator prays relief and the decree of this court that the patent to the lands herein described be recalled and cucelled, and that the said defendants, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company (corporations), L. L. Bradbury, H. M. Crampion, Cariton Seaves, Stoddard Jess, Ellas Fink, Charles N. Peck, S. W. Moore, George D. Ripley, C. C. Jehnson, William S. Henderson, Frank Johnson, George Rhores, Cassie L. Foss, John Roe, Sally Doe, Jim Roe and Sam Doe be estopped from asserting any title to the south half of the northwest quarter and the south half of section 29, township 1 north, range 8 west, San Bernardino base and meridian, containing 500 acres; the south half of section 35, township 1 north, range 8 west, San Bernardino base and meridian, containing 500 acres, and the west half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter. Section 35, township 1 north, range 5 west, San Bernardino base and meridian, containing 120 acres, all being in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and all containing 120 acres, all being in the county
of Los Angeles, State of California, and ali
right and title to the same or any part
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such other and further relief as may seem to the Court to accord with the principals of "A. H. GABLAND, J. MARION BROOKS, "United States Attorney, Southern District of California.

# BAGGE BAGGED.

A Queer Old Fiddler Takes His Own Life-Strange Letters. O. Barge, a German, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver some time during Thursday night. Yesterday the landlady at the house, 123 East Fifth street, where house, 123 East Fifth street, where Bagge boarded became alarmed when he did not show up for breakfast, and about 9 o'clock she, with the assistance of one of

9 o'clock she, with the assistance of one of the boarders, broke open the door of his room and found him sitting in a chair by the dressing-case, his head resting on the case, dead. The body was cold, and he had evidently shot himself during the night. The bed was undisturbed. On a table was found the following extraordinary communication, which he called "My Last Farewell for Los Angeles":

"Now, to ye noble sons of Californian breed. Ye miserable, wretched devils in human shape, ye swindlers, temperance and prohibition humbugs, ye cranks of salvationists, ye mean, shaby, stinky old Californian gold-diggers, especially of Los Angeles, the vilest place on earth, ye outcasts of all nations which I have ever seen in God's creation, ye regardless, selfish, malicious, bloodthirsty rascals, religious fanatics and desnovalized politicians, without a drop

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"May you all sooner or later go to hell tool damnation! I despise in you a nation which is rotten to the bottom especially Zalifornia; especially for my so-called triends here.

E. O. Bagga." ing that he had informed certain persons of his intention of killing himself, and wound up by requesting to "please return this old bull-dog revolver to Mr. Theo Woolweber. He so kindly lent it to me about two years

He so kindly lent it to me about two years ago."

The body was conveyed to Garrett & Metzke's, where an inquest was keld yesterday afternoon. The verdict was suleide. Bagge was a music teacher, and has been around the city several years. He was a nervous, erratic old fellow, and was generally considered a crank. He was always talking of money the Government owed him for diplomatic services.

Deceased came from Schleswin-Holstein, just after the French-German war. He took quite an active part in the war, and after his arrival in America he was employed by the United States Government to go back to the old country and purchase saddles, etc., for the War Department. He put in a claim for \$10,000 for his services, but it was never paid. For several years past he has been working to get money enough to go to his brother in Australia, who is said to be very wealthy.

# THE DETECTIVES.

The Police Detectives Want an Open Investigation.
Detectives Lynch and Donohue, who were suspended from the police force at Thursday's meeting of the board, yesterday filed the followed petition with the clerk of the

i commission:

"To the Honorable the Police Commissioners of Los Angeles City—GENTLEMEN:
At a meeting of your honorable board, on
the 19th of April. 1888, your petitioners, detective officers of the said city, were, without any charges having been made against
them, suspended from the exercise of their
office and deprived of their stars.

"You claim that you have the right to
suspend or discharge any policeman, without giving any cause or reason therefor.
You may have heard reports injurious to our
characters as officers, but you have afforded

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

THE WINDUP OF THE SCHOOL POWWOW.

Teachers-The Old Teachers Make Several Points-All Satisfied with Their Week's Work.

The fifth and last day's proceedings of the Teachers' Institute were held in Arraory Hall yesterday. As many visitors as on previous days swelled the convention of teachers into a large audience. The morning session was opened with a song by Miss Florence Ellis of Fulton Wells, Then followed the subject of 1980-box Haysian? lowed the subject of "School Hygiene," ably treated by Dr. A. W. Plummer, prin cipal of the Spring-street school. The most important subject for man to study is man. Yet this subject is one of the least studied.

W.C.T.U., which, for the present, may be obtained from Mrs. Lizzie M. Warner, 616 South Hill street.

Other apeeches were made, exhibiting the warmest interest in the effort to lead children to a realization of the deadly effects of alcohol and tobacco.

After recess, Superintendent Seaman introduced the subject of the National Educational Association. Superintendant W. M. Friesner was called upon, and urged a large attendance from this county.

E. T. Pierce of Pasadena followed, telling of his own enjoyment of the last meeting at Chicago, and urging a full attendance and an exhibit of school work.

J. N. Keron of Santa Ana and James A. Penberton of Downey spoke enthusiastically of the occasion for becoming acquainted with the school work of the land. Superintendent C. T. Meredith said that Ventura county would not be behind its neighbors, either in attendance or in exhibit.

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F. H. Clark showed that it was incumbent upon teachers to work for the occasion in the name of the State and the county. The general sentiment was that a large representation will be present at San Frances

The general sentiment was representation will be present at San Francisco next July.

Afternoon exercises were opened with music by Miss Lottie Clark of Santa Ana. Superintendent C. T. Meredith addressed the institute upon "School Programmes," advising first of all a regular plan for every day's work. Music should introduce the day's exercises, and every papil ought to have at least four regular recitations every day. Older pupils may hand in some of their work in writing.

Superintendent Seaman spoke energetically upon strictness and punctuality in keeping school registers, making reports, in the care of school property, cleanliness about schoolhouses and yards. Attention to all these things characterize a faithful on the care of school property, cleanliness about schoolhouses and yards. Attention to all these things characterize a faithful

about schoolhouses and yards. Attention to all these things characterize a faithful teacher and public servant. Foilowing the recess, Miss Pearlie Gleason entertained the audience with a very pretty character and.

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E. T. Pierce of Pasadena spoke on the subject of "The Present Systen of Examination and Promotion." He argued that examinations are entirely unsatisfactory, and advised giving them up in favor of a system of promotion upon the judgment of class factors.

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Mrs. A. S. Averill presented the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted. The resolutions are as follows:

WHEREAS, in the annual sessions of the institute of Los Angeles county we recognize the impetus given to the profession of teaching by the interchange of opinions as to the practical working of theories which is afforded by such convocations; and,

WHEREAS, we realize and appreciate the social benefits derived by mutual acquaintance, insuring sympathy with and interest in each other; therefore
Resolved, that we tender to the County

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bacco in any form to boys and a see.

Resolved, that we gratefully acknowledge the fact that no one of our members has been removed by death during the past year, and that as we separate to our individual work it may be with strong hopes and renewed courage; that the coming year will bring no sorrow in its train, but that it shall return an unbroken roll-call when we assemble in 1898. A. E. Baker, G. W. Weeks, Maggie A. Pleston, Mrs. T. Coleman, F. E. Little, Mrs. A. S. Averill, J. N. Keran, committee. Keran, committee: Led by Mr. Forshay, the assembly sang heartily, "Home, Sweet Home," and the institute of 188 stood adjourned sine die.

BRUCE DOUGLAS.

A Young Reporter Gets on a Spree and Shoots Himself. A young Scotchman named Bruce Doug-las who came to Los Angeles some six months ago is playing in hard luck just cipal of the Spring-street school. The most important subject for man to study is man. Yet this subject is one of the least studied. To learn to develop all functions is the highest aim that man can have. Man is a wonderful machine; a child is a still more wonderful embryonic organism. Healthy development is prevented by diversion from natural methods. It requires a knowledge of the structure, functions and relations of all parts of the human body. Health can be enjoyed only by the strict obedience to natural laws and the avoidance of all excesses. Man is the sickliest of beings, since he alone persists in disobedience. Physiology is valuable only as a foundation for a knowledge of hygiene, and for hygiene physiology is a necessary introduction.

Dr. Plummer showed how he would present his subject to children, using for liustration Yaggy's Anatomical Chart. A knowledge of every part should be applied toward its care and preservation. A decayed tooth is simple poison. Improper food or food insufficiently masticated is sure to result in indigestion, and consequent pain. By following the food through the process of digestion and the circuistion of the blood children may learn to understand themselves, to avoid danger and to preserve health. In conclusion, the gentleman spoke on the effect of alcohol and narcotics. Almost all were found to be doing the work.

Mrs. L. C. More was called upon, and spoke in compliment of the great interest manifested in temperance teaching. She recommended for advice publications of the W. C.T. U., which, for the present, may be obtained from Mrs. Lizzie M. Warner, file South Hill street.

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# WEAK LUNGS.

A Hotel Runner Gets Out of a Scrape Because He Could Not Yell. All the runners for the various hotels in the city put in an appearance in Justice Taney's courtroom yesterday, either as wit-

nesses or interested spectators, during the examination of one of their number.
William Schiller is a young fellow who as been acting as runner for the Santa Férotel, and on the 1st of April the special officer engaged by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company arrested him on a charge of

road Company arrested him on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Special Officer Foster gave a lucid account of how the defendant yelled out his solicitations to the passengers, accompanying his remarks with a song and dance. The witness in stentorian tones rave an illustration of Schiller's lung power, after which several men in the employ of other hotels testified to the mildness of the defendant's manner. Schiller himself, when he took the stand, was asked by counsel to give the peculiar war-whoop of his particular house, upon which the witness stood up, and in a very half-hearted manner gave the shouting-cry.

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His employer followed him on the stand, and said that defendant had "weak lungs and called out so low that he had gone himself once or twice to the depot to watch, and had almost come to the conclusion that he was not good enough for him on account of his weak voice. With regard to the profane words alleged to have been used by Schiller to Foster. Maj. Bell, in addressing the jury, explained that under the statute a man might swear till he got black in the face without rendering himself liable, provided there were no ladies or children around. around.

The jury retired for about five minutes, and then brought in a verdict of "Not

# THE COURTS.

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Doings in the Departments of Justice Yesterday.
The following business was transacted in the various courts yesterday:
JUDGE HUTTON.
Tool vs. Bryan; judgment ordered for plaintiff.
Howland vs. Johnston et al.; judgment for plaintiff.
Coope vs. Supelveda et al.; ordered dismissed.
Selgal vs. his creditors; application for final discharge.

THE COURTS.

street instead of at First as has been supposed heretofore.

"Lumber has been taken to Redlands for the new depot of the San Bernardino Valley road, which will be built at once. It is to be a neat structure, in harmony with the enterprising village which it will accommodate."—[San Bernardino Courier.

"Work is now being pushed on the Perris and San Jacinto Railroad, and it will certainly be completed by May 1st. With the completion of this railroad line new life and energy will be infused into San Jacinto, Perris and the country between these points. San Jacinto will then have an outet for its immense productions and

RAILROAD MATTERS. DOINGS OF THE MANAGERS OF THE BIG ROADS.

A Talk About Some of the New Lines-What Is Being Done in Beveral of the Districts of Southern California.

Levi Chase, one of the leaders of the San Diego bar, although not in very active practice at the present time, was found yesterday closeted with ex-Judge Brunson, counsel of the Santa Fé Raliroad in this counsel of the Santa Fe Railroad in this city. Mr. Chase is a very genial man, and is noted as much for his politic manners as his ability as a counselor. A TIMES reporter knowing that he acted as attorney for the Cowles estate, in the El Cajon Valley, and imagining that his visit to Mr. Brunson had some special significance, broached the sub-ject of the extension of the Santa Fé's line through the El Cajon. Mr. Chase said that Babcock and Story, well known San Diego through the El Cajon. Mr. Chase said that Babcock and Story, well known San Diego capitalists, were negotiating with Santa Fê rallroad people to get control of its "right of way" and line aiready build some eight miles, and he rather believed the negotiation would be successful. The proposed line into the El Cajon Valley would be 18 miles long, and if the Babcock-Story party get control of it, the road will not be built to Escondido, as laid down on the Santa Fê's printed folders. Mr. Chase said the residents of the El Cajon Valley, ircluding himself, want a rallroad, and he thought the necessary funds could easily be raised to-construct it. Perhaps in that case the Santa Fê road would prefer to accept \$100-000\$ bonus, and build and operate the road itself. Concerning the "right of way," over which the public is lamentably ignorant, the learned lawyer stated that the donors could not take it away, and say to some other railroad, the company to whom it was given has not fulfilled its contract and has no right to it. It had been settled by a case in Colorade that a right of way, even if not used by the corporation to whom given, cannut afterward be withdrawn.

He added that I. M. Merrill, who has been associated with 60v. Waterman in the proposed Cuyamaca road, which, the Governor says, will be built to the Southern Pacific at 110s Palmas, and afterward extended to The Needles on the Atlantic and Pacific, is beginning to show a want of confidence in the Cuyamaca road. Mr. Merrill had told him that he would take \$100,000 worth of stock in the Cajon Valley if other San Diego capitalists would ansist Mr. Babcock.

Mr. Chase then intimated that he had some business with Mr. Brunson, but would not state that he was negotiating with him o. behalf of Messrs. Story and Babcock.

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Mr. Campbell of Topeka, connected with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, is in this city.

"The coming of the San Bernardino Central has been eagerly watched by the business men of San Bernardino, as they realized the fact that it would afford them a competing line, which is the making of any town. San Bernardino is fortunate in having as good railroad facilities as she has but she will never be a railroad town until she has a competing line. This will be offered by the San Bernardino Central. Many of our people are anxiously watching for developments, and wondering when the new line will be here. That, of course, is impossible to state, but, after the preliminaries are once arranged, it will not take long to construct the road. The company now have surveyors at work running lines between this place and Colton, and a Courier reporter was informed yesterday by a gentleman interested in the road that this company owld be ready to call on the Board of Trade and citizens generally in a few days, to assist them in procuring depot grounds and right of way.

"The new company is desirous of pleasing the people in running their road, and are willing to locate their depot at any place the business men of the city may designate, so long as it does not seriously incommode them. This is a matter of importance to every business men of the city may designate, so long as it does not seriously incommode them. This is a matter of importance to every business man in San Bernardino and they should respond liberally when called upon. By getting the line in here we have as good railroad facilities as Los Angeles, and should receive the road as an enterprise of much magnitude, which it is, for today San Bernardino, without railroads, would not amount to much.

"The San Bernardino and Redlands Motor Road Company have made arrangements to come into the city on the track of the Southern California. Motor Company, and

"The San Bernardino and Rediands Motor Road Company have made arrangements to come into the city on the track of the Southern California Motor Company, and their cars will arrive and depart from Third street, but it is supposed they will have to use a motor power of mules. This will be a convenience to their passengers, as it will enable them to get on and off at Third street instead of at First as has been supposed heretofore.

an outlet for its resources. Our town and section will re-ceive a like benefit. It might be well to have a grand joint celebration when the road is finished, say at Winchester."—[Per-ric Leader.

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"Work is progressing favorably on railroad building in this section. The gap in the line to San Diego is being closed up rapidly, and soon through trains will be running to San Diego via Riverside. The line from Santa Ana to Los Angeles will then be built as rapidly as possible, and through trains will run from here to Los Angeles via Santa Ana, and through trains from Los Angeles to San Diego by a route 100 miles shorter between the two cities than around by San Bernardino and the Temecula Cañon. The Perris and San Jacinto line is graded, and a force will commence to lay the rails next Monday, under contract to complete the work by May 1st. This will open up the San Jacinto Mountains for a resort this summer to advantage. The Pomona and South Riverside line will soon be completed to that point and trains be running that far on the line to Pomona and San Diego."—[River side Fires.

# THE BIG FIRE.

The Damage Greatly Overrated by Excited Employes. Yesterday morning nothing marked the spot where the hre had raged on Thursday night save a heap of ruins, and at one end of where the building originally stood a huge mound composed of cans of oil that burned with a steady flame. Thousands of burned with a steady flame. Thousands of cans all battered and out of shape were scattered over the ground, but as soon as it possibly could be done the work of removing the debris was commenced. All day long teams were engaged in hauling away material, and at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon a large quantity of stuff had been removed. By the removal, however, the air had gained free access to quantities of unconsumed oil lying underneath, and ence more the fire blazed up, and an alarm was turned in. It was quickly controlled, and the fire has practically burned itself out, save at the south end, where the cans of oil were blazing steadily all last evening.

The value of the stock in Whittler, Fulled Co.'s warehouse at the time the fire broke out was very much overestimated in the excitement of the moment. The value of the stock and building was not over \$50,000 or \$60,000, of which \$48,000 is covered by insurance in the Anglo-Nevada Insurance Company.

A crowd of men and boys made quite a little harvest by catching the running oil in buckets and filling a number of barrels standing by, which they afterward retailed. As the firm have \$20 carloads of oil in the Southern Pacific yards, the fire will not prevent them from supplying the needs of their patrons.

W. B. Beeson has removed to his handsome cans all battered and out of shape wer

W. B. Seeson has removed to his handsome new quarters, at 119 and 121 West Second street, where he displays the finest stock of furniture, carpets, etc., in the city. He will be pleased to see all of his old friends and patrons nd many new ones.

"Clam" is all over town.

Our Great Handkerchief Sale, 10c Bach.
Few days, takes place today; they conset to hemstlohed embroidered and dropped stiched handkerchiefs all at the uniform price of 10c each. The inquiries for them were so numerous that we fear that at the noon hour the last ones will be sold; lidren's Honneworth less than 25c.
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Pourth—Misses extra fine dress shoe, \$1.39

200. An all-wool twilled navy blue fiannel at 250 a yard; an excellent article for bathing suits, and worth 860 a yard.
Our on-ire stock of 4 fancy lawns in very righ and rare patterns; also immaculate liften lawns at 4c a yard; you cannot help being pleased with the assortment; call early and receive the childs. and receive the choice.
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in browns, blue a good wearing stocking comestic Department.
Unbleached muslin, 5c a yard.
Bleached table linen, 35c a yard.
Largest towels made, 35c each.
Linen bugry robes, 46c each.
Mikado curtain serim, 10c a yard.

blue flannel, 25c a yard.

damask table-cloth, at 350 sheet, 28 linears was, almost a yard and a half lone; elegant in design, with a handsome rich border, and worth 80c each.
The combination dress goods at 21c a yard onsists of a double fold material, in stripe and plaid designs, with plain to match; sightly material, and a fabric that will give library the stripe of the str

duced our Guinet's black gros grain dress silk from \$1.50 for today's sale to \$80. tolered bress \$1liks, 780 a I ard.
Buy a silk dress while you can; a genuine French gros grain dress silk, extra beary, at 780 a yard. Every piece perfect in shade and texture. This line consists of our entire stock of \$1.5 silk; today at 750 a yard. The Dress Goods Specials. The Description Follows the I tem.
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Prest Embroidery Sale, 250 a Yard. Here we have a treat in store for inch deep embroidery, slmost a i at 250 a yard; the designs are ent this season, and value greater than ever seen or heard of

at 25c a yard; the designs are entirely new this season, and value greater than you have ever seen or heard of.
Boys' pleated suits in mixed cassimere, a good school suit, in ages of 4 to 13 years, at \$2.55 a suit; worth \$5.50.
Mos's Straw Hata, 50c Bach.
The celebrated Armstrong brace, with metallo spiral spring instead of elastics, will be sacrificed at 25c each for this day only; manufacturer's price, \$1.
Should you overlook this item you will regret it. As you enter our establishment stop at the first counter and have a peep at them. None worth less than 40c and others worth 50c.
Ruching, On Yard.
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Boys' Sailor Collars, 10c each.
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The very latest style of ballwood buttons, in all colors, at 10c a desen; sold all over at 25c, Boys' Knee Pants, 55ca Pair.
Boys' dark casimers knee pants, a good, serviceable article, 55ca pair, worth 95c.
Slik Sun Umbrellas, 21.85 Sach.
A 23-loch large all sun umbrella, with white at 10c; worth 55.50.
Black Katin Parasols, \$1.49.
A majestic article of woar—no finer can be shown; rick black satin, with changeable was always sold at \$2.
The proper thing for fashionable wear; satin cover, with deep Span sh lace and full number of ribs. \$18.50.
Slik Dunger Parasols, \$2.50.
The proper thing for fashionable wear; satin cover, with deep Span sh lace and full number of ribs. \$18.50.
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The finest line yet offered; sworth \$4.50.
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G. A. DOBINSON, Secretary.

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late hour, last night. The intense heat prevented the departure of the express train.

The country never looked lovelier than at present. Rose bushes are one mass of bloom, while fruit trees of every variety and description appear like mammoth bouquets.

There is every promise of an immense fruit crop, especially of pears and oranges.

Mr. L. H. Titus, one of our old standbys, who has hugely enjoyed the hospitality of the Hotel Alhambra during the winter, starts today on his annual tour of the East.

Mr. Titus has an evident weakness for horseflesh, and his genial countenance will undoubtedly be seen all around the equine circuit during the racing season.

Our ladies are all early risers this week, and can be seen among the dewladen flowers every morning, long before breaking their fast, gathering the buds and blossoms for the Flower Festival.

Alhambra's display at the Pavilion certainly warrants our ladies in feeling that cannot be said for some of the other booths entered for competition.

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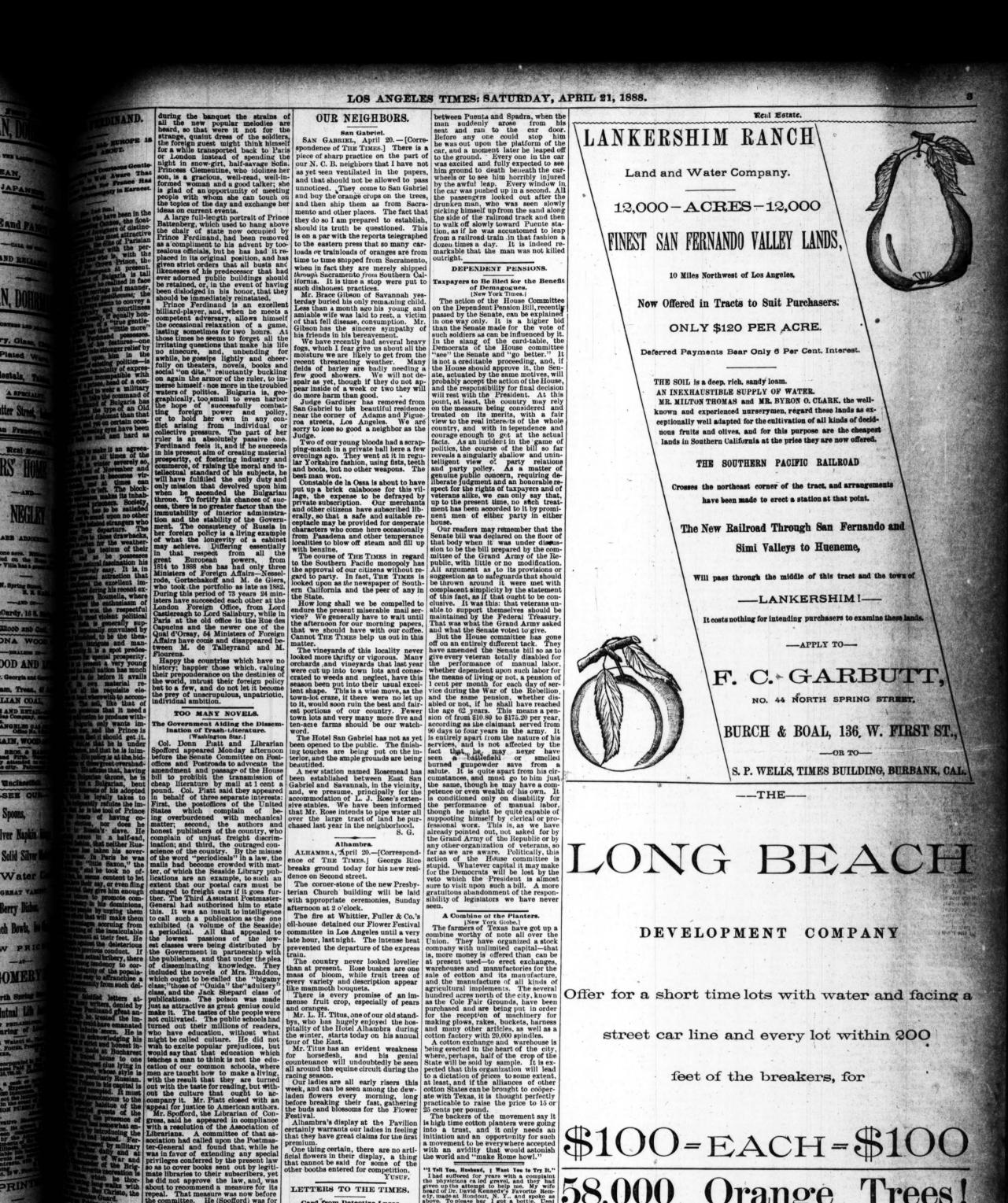
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SEVERAL European governments are sllowing the lead of some of our tates, in placing restrictions on the quor traffic. The Austrian Legiswill hereafter allow only one

The dam which has just been com-pleted in Sweetwater Valley, near Na-tional City, is no mean piece of engin-neering. It is by 28 feet the highest dam in the United States, and there are but four other masonry dams in the world larger.

The correspondence between this country and Germany, relative to the seizure of the Samoan Islands, still continues. The chances are that it e until our Governm gets tired of writing or until Germany oves out of its own accord.

GEN. FREMONT's name is on th ket for delegates from the Fifth ard. Whether the General is strictly he as an elector is a question h will scarcely be raised, in view of the great services which he has rendered the party and the country.

BULGARIA is now indulging in a lution and civil war. The effer ent natives of that country can not keep quiet for more than a month at a time, and the Great Powers, having left the country alone for several mouths, the Bulgarians have worked up a little fight of their own.

Boss Buckley's gambling games eclared legal by accommodating udges, are sapping the morals of young nen in San Francisco, and breeding riminals. How much better off is Angeles than San Francisco in this respect, and how long will it be before respectable citizens arise in their might ad treat this presumptuous Boss—in isin English, wholesale briber and ose of New York did POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Riots in Paris caused by anti-Boulange demonstrations... The German Emperor rapidly losing strength... Races at Memphis... Yesterday's base-ball games... Proceedings in the House... Later accounts of the St. Louis lodging-house fire..... Conkling's remains removed to Utics... Minister Pendleton has a slight attack of apoplexy... The death centry in Tennessee A rab death penalty in Tennessee... A rab-bit drive near of Elton, the accuser of Detective Lucas... Lawyer Marsh's testimony at Mme. Diss de Bar's trial at New York....Entries for the coming spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association.... Two men killed in a mine near Ft. Jones

...An Odd Fellows reunion to be held at Healdsburg...Singular sequel to the Oceanside tragedy...The Government losing its suits against parties who cut timber illegally in Fresno county...Southern Pacific purchasing coal fields in the Puget Sound country...Close of the medical convention at San Francisco...An entire family drowned in Wisconsin...Proposed reunion of northern and southern generals The Roumanian revelt...Another argument in behalf of the Union Pacific before the House committee. .An Odd Fellows reunion to be held at

Today's Primaries

We have already called attention to he necessity that the respectable Republican voters of this county should orn out at the primaries and secure the election of a good square represent-

We repeat this advice today. It too strongly urged. It is no the success of their nefarious schemes, which, needless to say, do not contem plate the furtherance of the public welfare, but the enlargement of their individual bank accounts and those of for the Southern States for a new process for reducing vegetable fibres to ease for reducing vegetable fibres

We are free to say that if the taxpaypathy should they subsequently suffer in pocket. In New York City, last fall, less than 8 per cent. of the Repub-licans who voted at the State election took part in the primaries which preded it. When such a state of affairs is the rule rather than the exception, it is no wonder that the condition into lishing of cotton seed oil mills. which politics is drifting in our large cities is such as to excite the auxiety and alarm of all thinking, patriotic citizens. If public office is a public trust, then, surely, none the less so is the choosing of men for office. It is, unfortunately, not at present compul-sory upon citizens to vote, but the man who does not feel morally bound to exercise the right of franchise is unworthy to live in a free country. The only exception we make to this is where no men are nominated whom

the voter can conscientiously support. have the choosing of the men for whom we shall be asked to vote is one of the most important, although most frequently neglected, duties which devolve upon the citizen. Let the good work mence today, but let it not stop forthcoming convention who will be a credit to the county, the party and the State—men for whom every Republican can conscientiously cast his vote. In can conscientiously cast his vote. In that case our ticket will be elected by

citizens, we will address a few words to those persons who are endeavoring to control the course of political events stead of better. The Los Angeles in this county for the purpose of furin this county for the purpose of fur-thering their own personal ends, at the expense of good government.

You may take a horse to the water,

but you cannot make him drink. You may erect a very complete edilice, after your own fashion, but it will be swept away by the honest voters on election away by the honest voters on election day, like chaff before the wind. It will avail naught, in that case, to put forthe Chicago ward the much misused argument of mational Com
"party fealty." You cannot convince Piero has a two-column puff avail naught, in that case, to put for-er California in the Chicago ward the much misused argument of intelligent men, such as form the preconderating element in this communty, that fealty to party consists in the blind following of those who lead it into error, any more than the members of a religious sect are expected to in dorse any unsound dogma that may be There is much talk, in certain quarters. bout "harmony." Harmony is very desirable, but there is such a thing as harmony among thieves. The safecracker, while at work, is very anxious tor "harmony" on the part of the policeman on the beat. Better the healthy turbulence of a troubled sea stagnant "harmony" of a filthy and miasma-laden pool.

> Let us have, for positions of trust, honorable Republicans, with a clean record. We ask no more, and no good citizen will be content with less.

The Expiring Blaine Boom

Reports from Washington announce that the "Blaine anyhow" men are becoming alarmed at the probable shipwreck of their pet scheme. They see clear signs of their losing the power to control the nomination at Chicago, or to put Mr. Blaine through with a hurrah against his will. The ring-leaders have been holding long and earnest conferences of late, and it is generally understood that they are likely to make a final rally for Blaine at Chicago, as the only way to prevent the control of the party from passing from them. It is expected that Blaine will be on the ocean, on his way home, when the convention meets, and there is no doubt that it is the present purpose of his friends to have the nomination ready to hand to him when he lands. It is the only way that the power of these men over the party can be maintained, and the control of the party, even in defeat, is more impor-tant to Blaine's immediate followers

altogether before the convention meets While there is no falling off in the eswhich Mr. Blaine is held by the people, a majority of them have come to see that there is plenty of good material in the Republican party, without the necessity of running a man who declares that he is not a candidate, and moreover, that there are several candidates for the nomination,

Maine statesman. It may be taken for granted that from now on we shall hear very little of this "Blaine anyhow" business, exept in the fanatic efforts of a few interested persons to make the country pelieve that there is no salvation for the Republican party outside of Blaine

But the people will merely smile. The Republican nominee will not come from the Atlantic Coast this year.

THE United States will soon be able to challenge Morocco to mortal com-bat. A dynamite cruiser has been built for the Government and will be launched on the 28th, which carries four pneumatic guns for hurling dynamite projectiles, each with a range of at least a mile. The shells, which can be fired with great accuracy twice a bounds of explosive gelatine. It is laimed that this gun, properly handled, will be the most destructive engine of war yet invented, for the heaviest armed vessels in the world will go all secret that would-be bosses are hard at work, pulling wires and working in the manner in which they are adepts for the success of their professions of their nations will hesitate about provoking a conflict, the better will it be for hu-

paper stock, with the intention of establishin mills in all the cotton ers permit this to be done they will states and applying the process to the neither deserve nor receive any symseed hulls, now practically worthless. The promoters of the enterprise claim that they can make good newspaper at two cents per pound, and consequently the establishing of their mills will be as important an event in the econom-cal history of the South as the estab-

THE Trombone has started in again at its old game of writing letters to itself, in which the coarse and brutal character of THE TIMES is compared with the lamb-like and refined makeup of the Trombone, and the failing fortunes of this journal with the gl-lorious prospects of the 'Bone. The semi-idiotic and altogether contemptible crowd who "run" that satire upon journalism evidently do not possess the faintest sense of the ridicul ous, or they would cease making them selves a laughing stock to the community.

THE much-vaunted climate of the Mediterranean Riviera is not all it is reported to be. The temperature often falls ten degrees below freezing point ing hours and, sometimes remains be greater part of the day. When it comes to climate, there are very few countries in the world that compare with Southern California, and none, an overwhelming majority.

Having said thus much to the good tional features are taken into consideration.

THE police business grows worse insome time past, a disgrace to the city. It is impossible to expect good discipline in the force, while those from whom the men take their orders are continually fighting among themselves. Our citizens are becoming very weary

been going on all the winter and harvest time will soon commence. That is one of the reasons why land is worth more here than in the East. Throw in the climate and the balance is so largely in our favor as to need no comment.

THE caucuses in this city have resulted in the framing of tickets, to be voted on at the premaries, which show preponderance of good—some very ood—material. Voters will not forget that they possess the inalienable right to scratch freely, as the spirit may move them.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE OPERA-HOUSE-The Charity Girl was given a second rendition last might to a moderate house. It is not so great a favorite as The Deacon's Daughter, nor This afternoon at the matinee The Dea-con's Daughter will be given, and tonight

M'ilss.

Mrs. Brown-Potter, who begins her engagement on Monday, brings with her Kyrle Beliew, the famous English actor, who supported the rin New York. Mr. Beliew is reported to be very English and very handsome, and to rank no mean second in attractiveness to Mrs. Potter herself. The day of "the stick" for a leading man has gone by, and all actresses, especially society amateurs, realize the importance of a "fine figure of a man" to support them.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST H. H. Pearson of Santa Monica is in San

H. J. Ostrander of Merced will engage extensively in the cultivation of the olive. S. D. Johnson, a pioneer of Sacramento ounty, was found dead in his bed at Galt,

sent as a delegate to the Republican State Convention. The Bee says further that the delegation from that county is probably for

At a meeting of the Wheatland Board of Trustees last week, E. P. Duplex, a colored man, was elected Mayor. He is said to be the first colored man ever honored with such a position on this coast. Duplex has held the office of Justice of the Peace for a

neid the office of Justice of the Peace for a number of years.

James Campbell of the Sandwich Islands, who, in company with his family, is now stopping in San Francisco, has for many years past been a prominent figure in Kal-akaua's island realm. Besides being one of the wealthlest planters in the kingdom, one of his places alone being valued at \$800, 000. Mr. Campbell is a member of the either one of whom would be far more certain of election than would the 000, Mr. Campbell is a member of the Hawaiian House of Nobles, and takes much interest in the political affairs of the islands.

E. H. SPALDING.

Death of a Venerable Citizen and Father. Ephraim Hall Spaiding died of paralysis at his home in this city, yesterday, at the advanced age of 72 years.

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Thus closes a long and useful life. The scriptural allotment of three score and ten years is fulfilled, and the summons to his home comes as a surcease from sorrow and from weariness of the flesh.

Mr. Spalding was born in the township of Greece, county of Monroe, New York, April 18, 1816. In early life he removed to the State of Michigan, then the "Wild West," and began life as a pioneer, with all the hardships and tolls which the term then implied. At the age of 19 he was married, and with his young wife meved into the wilderness, cutting his own road through the heavy timber and bullding a log cabin, where the unequal struggle for life and happiness began. He resided in Michigan upwards of 39 years, and a record of his tolls and achievements would throw much light on the development of that State from an almost unlinabited wild to one of the most prosperous commonwealths of the Union. Mr. Spalding always maintained a high standing for integrity and force of character, and was for many years honored with official positions, being Sheriff of Washienaw county for two terms, and a local magistrate for many years.

In 1805 he removed, with his family, to Kansas City, Mo. There he was cofounder, with his son, J. F. Spalding, of Spalding's Commercial College, an institution which still flourishes and has graduated thousands of young men and women fitted for the activities of business. He also enjoyed the distinction of Being a member of the first Board of Education of Kansas City, and afterward seved as a member of the City Council.

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the City Council.

Two years ago Mr. Spalding took up his residence in Los Angeles, seeking the mild climate and attractive surroundings, as well as family ties already existing here, for his dealistic.

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It is a gratification to his friends and relatives to know that his last years were passed in comparative soundness of body and peace of mind, while his abundant means afforded him the comforts and iuxuries of life.

He leaves to mourn him, after nearly 54 years of wedded life, his wife of the logabin days, two sons, two daughters, a little host of grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

And the good fight is fought, the victory won. According to his abilities and oppor-tunities, he did his part to make the world better and happier. He was a man of the highest sense of honor and the most kindly impuises. He has gone to the reward of

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

RUTHERFORD B. MAYES.

Injustice of Cheep Newspaper Wit Directed at Him.

[Columbus Dispatch.]

The readiness of newspaper writers to do a worthy man an injustice in the hope of making a paragraph to create a laugh, was, perhaps, never better illustrated than it is in the case of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes. A greater familiarity with the life of a quiet usefulness which Mr. Hayes is leading would, doubtless, prevent a continuation of this offense, for newspaper writers are not generally cruel continuation of this offense, for newspaper writers are not generally cruel for the pleasure there is in it. The unfortunate closeness of the Presidential vote in 1876 made ft absolutely impossible for Mr. Hayes to avoid the criticism of a large number of persons. Believing that he was honestly elected, he took office and served his term. That incensed every Democrat who believed that Mr. Tilden had been elected. But had Mr. Hayes taken the other course, who shall undertake to elected. But had Mr. Hayes taken the other course, who shall undertake to measure the flood of hatred and ricicule that would swept down upon him. Even his enemies would have detested him, and there would really have been some ground for the charge that he was a weak, wishy-washy man. Mr. Hayes made a good President and yond considerable sawing of the air on the part of the promoters. A joint stock company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has just been chartered at Jersey City, which hopes to solve the vexed problem.

PLOWING has begun in New England. In Southern California it has been going on all the winter and harbane going on the sawing of the same and there are many thousands of people in this and years with usefulness, and there are many thousands of people in this and other States who can testify to the success of his efforts. He is certainly not doing anything to reflect discredit upon himself or the high office he once held, and there is no call for the continued after the c neitd, and there is no call for the con-tinued gibes of certain newspaper-writers. The latter, at least, ought to know that there is now no more wit in the hennery allusion than there is blood in a turnip. If the paragraphers must pursue Mr. Hayes, let them do them-selves the small credit of inventing a new gibe.

Gresham Must Wait. The movement in Chicago to organize the Gresham sentiment into a club was fortunately terminated before final accomplishment. The candidacy of Judge Gresham is not of the sort that Judge Gresham is not of the sort that can be aided that way. He can not go into the Chicago Convention with an organized support which would make him formidable. With his own State for Ben Harrison, it is not possible or probable that Gresham can be at the front on the first ballot. His time will be later, and when compliments have been paid and intelligent delegates are working for a candidate who can win, there is a very fair prospect of a stampede to Gresham. In the meanwhile, his truest friends will take such action as will avoid antagonisms and leave the as will avoid antagonisms and leave the peculiar merits of the Judge to exercise their influence on delegates in conven-tion, when particular favorite sons are withdrawn or deserted.

Sherman's Ability.

We have often said that Senator Sherman, as a constructive statesman, has no superior in the present Senate. His Congressional career dates from 1854, when he was elected to the House s. b. Johnson, a pioneer of Sacramento county, was found dead in his bed at Galt, or Turnsday last.

It is stated that John F. Swift will soon resign his place as a member of the San Secretary of the sentiment in favor of "hurrahing" Blaine through, which was quite prevalent among the unthinking masses a month ago, and which those interested in keeping the sentiment alive have done their best to fan into a flame, has been rapidly dying out during the past few weeks and bids fair to subside

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Charles R. Buckland has resigned his position as resident agent of the New Zealand Government, and has been succeeded by R. Oreighton, late of the Hawatian Ministry. Mr. Buckland's resignation was due to the press of other work.

The San Diego Bee denies that Tom Fitch threatened to swing the Bee into the Democratic line this summer unless he was EASTERN NEWS.

Conkling's Remains Taken to Utica.

Sensational Testimony at Mme. Diss de Bar's Trial.

The League Base-ball Season Opene

by Several Games. to a Banquet on Grant's Birthday—Later Accounts of the St. Louis Ledging-

house Horror, Etc.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, April 20.—[By the Associated Press.] Funeral services were held this morning in Trinity Chapel over the remains of Roscoe Conkling. From early morning the drooping, rain-sodden flags hanging at half mast on the City Half and the numerous public buildings, as well as private, reminded citizens of the metropolis that New York was to bid farewell today to that New York was to bid farewell today to all that remains of the distinguished states-man and jurist. The hour fixed for the funeral service was 10 o'clock. Long be-fore that hour people began to gather in West Twenty-fourth street. Shortly after 9 o'clock a plain hearse and 11 carriages drove up to the door. From the carriages descended pall-bearers and friends of Conk-ling's family, who entered the house and ascended to the room in which the body

lay.

On the coffin rested a large bunch of white roses, lilies and immortelies. Below them was a large green wreath, knotted with purple ribbons. At 9:45 o'clock the coffin was lifted from the stands on which it rested, and was borne to the waiting hearse by the undertaker's assistants. Waiting on the other side were the pall-bearers, dressed in black, and with broad white scarfs draping their bodies from shoulder to waist. They were Judge Shipman, Mayor Abraham S. Hewvitt, B. L. M. Bariow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marble, Senator John P. Jones, Senator J. Dos Cameron. Judge William A. Wallace, Walter Church and Isaae H. Balley. They entered the three carriages preceding the hearse, and the carriages will cother carriages as slowly drew up one by one in front of the house. In them rode Mrs. Conkling, supported by the arm of Col. Fred Conkling; his daughter, Mrs. Oakman, and her husband, Walter G. Oakman; Col. Fred D. Grant and his mother, Mrs. U. S. Grant; Mrs. Jesse Grant and Mrs. U. S. Grant; Mrs. Jesse Grant and Mrs. U. S. Grant; L., and their husbauds, and a few other intunate friends of the family. When the last carriage door had closed on its ocupants the funeral procession, simple and unostentatious as that of the humblest citizen, began its slow progress to the church on the adjoining block. At the church the coffin was taken from the hearse. It was followed by the pall-bearers, and in their rurn slowly walked the wife, brother and other relatives and friends of the dead Senator.

other relatives and friends of the dead Senator.

Arriving in the church, which was crowded, the cofin, with its simple black covering, was pinced on a bler in front of the altar. Upon it were placed wreaths of immortelles and illies, together with bunches of white and purple illies. No sermon was preached. The entire assemblage arose after prayer and joined in singing "Rock of Ages." This finished, the choir boys walked slowly down the alsie to the music of Feiton's chant, followed by the pall-bearers and mourners. The hearse, followed by the carriages bearing relatives, was driven directly to the Grand Central depot, where a special train was taken for Utica. POUGHREEPSIE, April 20.—The Conkling

POUNTREEPSIE, April 20.—The Conkling funeral train left the Grand Central depot, New York, at 12:15. A large delegation, which accompanied the remains from the chapel, stood with uncovered heads as it slowly bore away from the great city all that was mortal of the distinguished man they delighted in bosoring. The same quiet token of respect and reverence marked the passage of the train through the populous and pretty villages along the Hudson, where the people gathered to see it bass. Poughkeepsie was reached at 2:30 o'clock. UTICA (N. Y.), April 20.—A special train bearing the remains of Roscoe Conkling arrived at 6:45 this evening. A large concourse of people assembled in the vicinity of the depot. The weather was pleasant. The casket was transferred from the funeral car to a hearse, and this with five carriages made up the simple procession to the family residence in Rutger street. At the house the casket was opened and the remains were viewed by a few intimate friends of the family. The uneral will namity residence in Rutger street. At the house the casket was opened and the remains were viewed by a few intimate friends of the family. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 13 m. in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. The city is profusely decorated with mourning emblems. All business places will be closed during the funeral. The city is filled up with prominent neonle from abroad. At with prominent people from abroad. At the residence this evening a detail from the Twenty-eighth Regiment acted as a guard of honor. President Cleveland has sent a box of rare and beautiful flowers from the White House conservatory.

DIED IN A DEBAUCH.

Shocking Incidents of the St. Louis

St. Louis, April 20.—[By the Associated Press,] Thorough search of the ruins of the Bethel Home fire resulted in the finding of the bodies of three men. In the hospital, battered and bruised, are four others The origin of the fire is unknown, although it is believed to have come from the pipe of a sleeper on the second floor. The fourth and fifth stories were occupied by about 70 lodgers, 40 of whom were colored, sleeping on the fifth floor. Three white men were

on the fifth floor. Three white men were asleep on the fourth floor.

Yesterday seems to have been a day of general debauch, for most of the men seem to have been aroused from their drunken stupor with difficulty, and found their exit cut off from the stairway. A negro found a rope at the fifth-story hall window and gave tidings to the others imprisoned on the floor. As he slid out of the window to the pavement there was a general scramble for the window, and half a dozen men at a time came down the rope hand over hand, while came down the rope hand over hand, whil there was a struggle at the window of fran tic men pursued by flames.

MARSH'S MADNESS.

Mme. Diss de Bar's Victim Tells His Story in Court. New York, April 20.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] At the trial of Mme. Diss de Bar, Lawyer Marsh, the deluded victim, entertained the spectators with selections from a notebook filled with communications from spirits. One message, from Peter the Apostle, of 16 pages, was written, Marsh said, in two minutes. It took 15 minutes to sald, in two minutes. It took 15 minutes to read it, and it was a fairly good sermon. St. Anthony of Padua was also heard from. Marsh deelared his unshaken belief that these messages really came from the ancient worthies whose names they bore. Through Mme. Diss de Bar he received portraits of Shakespeare and Claudius, the Roman Emperor. Adelaide Neilson, the actress, notified him in advance through the medium that he would receive Shakespeare's portrait; and so Marsh continued his remarkable tale, going into details of the production of the various paintings and communications in a manner which conclusively proved his unshaken belief in the supernatural character of Mme. Diss de Bar's performances.

The League Season Opened in Several Eastern Cities

WASHINGTON, April 20.—[By the Associated Press.] The opening game of the League season was played under adverse conditions, the weather being very disagreeable. Titcomb pitched a great game for the visitors and his survey was transfer. for the visitors and his support was superb. Titcomb's pitching won the game. Score, Washington, 0; New York, 6.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—The League see

were defeated in a 13-inning game. Get zein's pitching showed to the best advantage in the first three innings, but after that Morris got to work and held after that Morris got to work and held the visitors down very successfully for the remainder of the game. The game was won on errors by Thompson and White, a base on balls and a single by Kuehn. Score: Pittsburgh, 5; Detroit, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The first Leasne.

and a single by Auenin. Score: russourk 5; Detroit, 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The fit League game opened under unauspicito conditions, the weather being very co and the ground soft, making sharp fieldli impossible. Clarkson twirled for the Botons, and no hit was made off him in 2 first five innings. Gleason pitched a fagame for the home club. Score: Philadephia, 8; Boston, 4.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20.—The first gam of the League season was won by Chicas after a hard struggle. The weather w miscrable, and the 2500 spectators dance about on the boards throughout the game an endeavor to keep up their circulatio Van Haltren's work was good. Myest batting was a feature, and but for the goodelding of Chicago, would have won tit Van Haltren's work was good. Myers's batting was a feature, and but for the good fielding of Chicago, would have won the game. Sullivan and Esterbrook had a collison at first, and they had a fight, for which the umpire fined them \$55 each. Score: Chicago, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Baltimore, 10; Athletics, 16.

BLUE AND GRAY.

Proposed Reunion of Northern and Southern Generals

Southern Generals.

New York, April 20.—(By the Associated Press.) The World says that Gen.

Sherman has sent invitations to a banquel to be celebrated on the birthday anniversary of Gen. Grant (April 27th) to seven of the Longstreet, John E. Gordon, Simon I ner, Fitzhugh Lee, William Mahone, S. Mosby and Joreph E. Johnston.
The World addressed to these ex-Co erate officers inquiry as to whether would be able to be present at the diand also sent a request for the views of the samples.

Killed by a Blast.

St. Louis, April 20.—As five section men were passing the Sterling White Sand Company's works in a handcar on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado road, near Labadie, Mo., today, a blast exploded, blooking an immense rock upon the hand-

Activity Among Blaine's KANSAS CITY, April 20.—An uniformed club of 100 Blaine Republicans under the leadership of T. M. Curtin, will go to the Chicago Convention in June. Curtin, for nearly two years, has been organizing clubs of Blaine admirers in Missouri.

The Wheels Again PITTSBURGH, April 20.—After an idleness of four months, the machine shops at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works started up this morning with non-union men, preparatory to a general resumption next Mon-

The Brewers Strike.
CINCINNATI, April 20.—Some 400 men employed in about a dozen brewerles here struck today on the refusal of the owners to negotiate with the Brewers' Union regard-

guard sent a of the Ohio Republican League today J om the John A. Caldwell of the Biaine Club,

New York, April 20.—Presiden more of the Adams Express Compathis afternoon.

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Ocean Steamer Movements.
QUEENSTOWN, April 20.—Arrived: Michian from Boston.
Boston, April 20.—Arrived: Scandinains from Glassow. rian from Glasgow. NEW YORK, April 30.—Arrived: State of Pennsylvania from Glasgow.

A Bad Lot.

Canson (Nev.), April 20.—The parties recently discovered who lived in a cave in a rocky knoll near the State Prison all winter are known to be Bodie Jack, Antone Martinez and Agnes Miller. Their prison record is bad. Made an Assignment baden, and on Wo from what separalysis. He however, years the legation at Se

PORTLAND (Or.), April 20.—The merchandise firm of Reese & Heren, at Butteville, Or., made an assignment to E. R. Dawson for the benefit of their creditors today. Liabilities, \$10,000: assets, \$3500. Murdered by a Tramp.
VIRGINIA (Nev.), April 20.—An Italian wood dealer, D. Solari, was shot and killed this evening at Chalk Hills, 13 miles north of Virginia, by a tramp sheep-herder. The murderer was subsequently captured.

Santa Ciara Democracy.

San Jose, April 20.—The Democratic County Committee today decided to hold the primaries May 2d and the county convention May 5th, when delegates to the State convention will be chosen. Associated Proment reigns in

A Tramp Killed.

Tucson (Ariz.), April 20.—A tramp trying to steal a ride at Pantaño was run over by the train and crushed to death. He is supposed to have been a barber, as he had a of of barber's tools on his person.

SAN Jose, April 20.—The Pacific Wine Company filed articles of incorporation today. The capital stock is \$250,000, divided into 250 shares. Thirty, thousand dollars has been paid up.

The Salmon Catch.

PORTLAND (Or.), April 20.—The cannery
men report less than 400 boats employed in
fishing on the Columbia, and the "take" is
running from four to ten salmon per boat
per plebt. The Fresno Babbit Drive

Fresho, April 20.—The rabbit drive south of Washington Colony today was attended by a large number of Native Sons and other visitors. Two thousand rabbits were killed.

Ex-Mayor Effey's Case.
SANTA CRUZ, April 20.—Superior Judge
McCann today denied the motion to set
aside the indictment of ex-Mayor Robert
Effey for embezzlement. A Legal Chestnut
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The Sharon
ase came up again today in the form of a
action by Sharon's heirs to relax the costs,

mel to the Ocean Tragedy.

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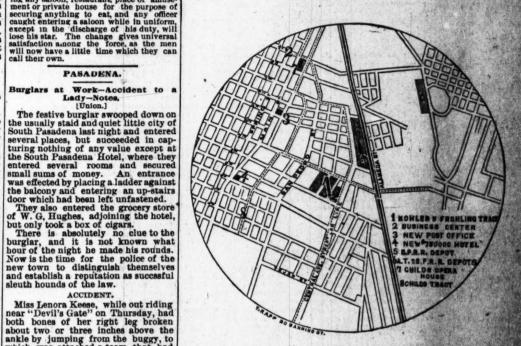
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LONDON, Anjured in the lery, Workin London,



And see just where it is located,

about two or three inches above the ankle by jumping from the buggy, to which was attached a team that had become unmanageable. The niece of the injured lady showed great presence of mind in bringing the team into sub-jection and saving her grandmother and two aunts who were in the buggy at the time. ou will find it to be CLOSE INSIDE, with all the conveniences and advantages of city. While within easy walking distance of all the central and leading accommodated by TWO STREET CAR LINES.

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In this section the greatest margins of advance are yet to and surgeneral improvements inaugrated and on foot in this direction than as the city. This ground, for healthfulness and constort, is excelled by non-considered, it is undoubtedly the cheapest property offered in this market WILL COST YOU NOTHING to investigate and judge intelligently will be pleased to convey you to the property and show you its merits as a East Colorado street.

The California-street depot, which has been unused ever since it was built, is being put on wheels to be placed where it will do active service. Signal Office, Los Angeles, April 20.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermonieter registered 58; at 12:07 p.m., 65: 7:07 p.m., 61. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29:03, 20:00, 29:08. Maximum temperature, 66; minimum temperature, 67. Weather, cloudy.

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750—Walnut avenue and Garey street, 4room house, fine lot, 60x184
3600—Kotter avenue, 5-room house, bath,
hot and cold water, stable, la wa, etc.
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57x155
3600—State street, 5-room house, lot 38x140 to
alley; easy terms.
3600—Park tract, 5-room house, lot 58x180,
twelve 18-rear-old orange trees.
5600—Plower street, 5-room house, lot 58x180,
twelve 18-rear-old orange trees.
5600—Glifornia street, 6-room house, lot
50x130, bath, pantry, barn.
5000—Aliso street, 10-room house, lot
50x130, bath, pantry, barn.
8000—Aliso street, 10-room house, lot
105x175, bath, well, stor. fine locality.
9750—Washington street, 5-room house, two
bathrooms, closets, all modern improvements, elegantly furnished, spleadid locality; very cheap.
0,000—Pearl street, 11-room house, bath, hot
and cold water, nearly new, close in.
0,000—Ellis tract, Ellis avenue, 5-room house,
bath, hot and cold water, closets in
each room.

grand building site, commands a sa-perb view; this is a choice property. CHUICE BUILDING LOTS— Bonnie Weiss tract. Ninth and Alameda streets; lots in this tract from \$600 to 800; very desirable, covered with splen-did orange and other fruit trees.— McGarry tract, Ninth and Tennessee streets; choice lots from \$600 to \$1500. These tracts are not referenced by the second and an analysis of the second second second construction of the second sec

and are easy of access by contral avenue cars.

Reid tract, Washington street; two fine lots on Reid street; 750 each.

Bird tract; 8 splendid lots, high and sightly, ranging from \$500 to \$1500; these are very cho ce close to Aliso at cars.

Plec Heights tract. Vermont avenue; 8 fine lots, ranging in price from \$750 to \$1000; very desirable and cheap.

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FILLMORE CITY. Ventura County, Cal.

CHANGE OF WATCH The Police Will Now Have the Eighthour Watch.

At noon today the eight-hour watch will go into effect on the police force, Chief Cuddy having issued an order to that effect last night. When the new administration went into office the six-hour watch was inaugurated—that is, six hours on, six hours off, six hours on and twelve hours off. The new system did not work satisfactorily, and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the men, as it broke up both the day and night and.

Burglars at Work—Accident to Lady—Notes, [Union.]

ACCIDENT. Miss Lenora Keese, while out riding near "Devil's Gate" on Thursday, had both bones of her right leg broken about two or three inches above the

NOTES.

Something Good to Est.

The Silver Moon Bestaurant will be reopened Monday evening, April 18th, at 5 p.m.,
by Mrs. M. E. Francis, who formerly conducted the old Quaker Restaurant on Temple

Omaker on South Spring

Grand Opening.

Miss B. M. Tobin will open, at No. 222 South
Main street, one of the largest, most complete
and best selected stocks of milliery ever
brought to this city, comprising fine imported
and eastern goods of every variety, in the
latest designs of patterns. Ladies, please call
and examine goods.

Here's a Snap.
60x180 on Main street, near Tenth street, nly \$215 per front foot. C. W. Hicks, 2 West

Spring novelties in neckwear at Eaglesons

CLAM

"Clam" is all over town.

as statesman, politician and soldier, has few equals in this land of brilliant publicists and warriors. The capital of the country he did so much to preserve and make great, and which, in itself, is a fitting mausoleum for the Nation's mighty dead, is the proper place where should repose the ashes of those great men who, in their country's history, whether in civil life or in arms, have occupied as prominent a place The House Disposes of Two history, whether in civil life or in arms, have occupied as prominent a place as John A. Logan. His burial here will add to the glory of his State and section, and while not depriving them of any lustre shed by his brilliant life, will redound in the future to his own grandeur. The capital of the Nation should indeed be the chosen Necropolis of the Nation's great dead—the republican Westminster Abbey, where the stranger, whether he be of a foreign race, or from other sections of our country, may linger in instructive contemplation over the grand roll of the Nation's historic dead. In such an abbey, grander and more glorious than Millions Appropriated to Pay Arrears great deal of dissatisfaction among the men, as it broke up both the day and night, and, as many of the men lived a great distance from the station, it worked a great distance from the station, it worked a great hardship on them, and the Chief finally consented to go back to the old system. No time will be allowed out of the eight-hour duty for eating, and the rules regarding leaving the beats will be rigidly enforced. The sergeants are instructed to report any man absenting himself from his beat, or entering any saloon, restaurant, place of amusement or private house for the purpose of securing anything to eat, and any officer caught entering a saloon while in uniform. except in the discharge of his duty, will lose his star. The change gives universal satisfaction among the force, as the men will now have a little time which they can call their own. Some Serious Charges Made Against By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), April 20.—[By the Associated Press.] House.—The House resumed consideration of the Indian Ap-

BORAX AND SODA.

The Supply in Death Valley Enough
to Furnish the World.
[inyolndependent.]
The following facts in relation to
Death Valley are given by Henry
Melone, who returned from there a few

The primary election takes place at the Carlton Hotel today, A water pipe in front of the real-estate office of C. C. Brown burst this morning and created a small river on East Colorado street.

At Furnace Creek, on a tract of 30 acres near the borax works, hay enough is cut to feed all the animals employed there. The ground is planted with alfalfa. Nine months in each year a crop is cut monthly; during the months of December, January and February the animals are allowed to graze on the tract. The dwelling for the superintendent stands 90 feet below the level of the sea. The walls are adobe bricks, and are four feet thick. The roof is double, the external covering extends eight feet beyond the walls, forming a veranda entirely around the building. A most generous hospitality is extended to all visitors. There is a standing rule that if any prospectors or travelers come

if any prospectors or travelers come along who are short of supplies they shall be amply provided with necessi-ties to last them till they can reach some place where a stock can be had. Many a poor prospector has blessed William T. Coleman for this generous order.

debtedness of the Union Pacific Railway
Company to the Government.

He said the bill generally would be acceptable to the people of his section, if the committee would consent to incorporate an amendment that nothing in the act, nor any of the acts of which this act is amendators, as a to deny the right of any State in which the Union Pacific Railway Company or Central Branch of the Union Paci that part of the Union Pacific which was operated under the United States charter was not under control of the State government.

There seemed to be little opposition in committee to the proposed amendment, but it has not yet been formally adopted. The committee decided to begin consideration of the case of the Central Pacific Railroad indebtedness next Friday.

Gov. Foraker, and when there is talk about controversies and intrigues and contests, remember that all Ohio men are just now Sherman men; and if in the convention the time should come when Sherman's strength will culminate and his forces retire, Ohio will not be at the head, but at the tail of the procession.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

Baldy Smith to Be Placed on the Recirced List.

Washington, April 20.—[By the Assosoiated Press.] Mr. Townshend of Illinois from the Committee on Military Affairs today reported the bill placing Gen. W. F. ("Baldy") Smith on the retired list, with the rank of Major-General.

Today was the one hundredth day of the present session. The total number of bills and resolutions introduced in the Senate and House up to this date is 12,558, exceeding by more than 2000 the number presented in the first 100 days of the last Congress. So far the House has passed 425 bills and the Senate SSI, and 185 House bills and 24 Senate bills have been sent to the President for his approval.

Mr. Anderson of Kansas, one of the committee that investigated the Reading strike, introduced in the House today a bill which embodies his views of legislation necessary.

Burned His Bees.
On Sunday evening the inhabitants of Placentia, near Anaheim, were alarmed at seeing a large fire at the northern extremity of the settlement. The neighbors focked to the residence of George R. Hinde, and found him engaged in burning about 100 stands of bees, together with an abundance of excellent honey and wax. Hinde is the vegetarian who caused so much comment some years ago, because of starving his child. He has lately become seized with an inspiration that, as the bees were robbing his neighbors' orchards of their sweets, the a lary should be reduced to ashes, which was accordingly done. The loss is some \$5000.

"Our Bob." Burned His Bees

abbey, grander and more glorious than the old world shows, John A. Logan's right of interment is as lofty as any, and the monument of his fame and his services—true mausoleum for the great dead—will not pale before any of his illustrious compeers."

resumed consideration of the Indian Appropriation Bill, the pending question being, on motion of Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, to strike out the Choctaw judgment

Washed Overboard.

San Francisco, April 20.—The British ship Gainsborough, Capt. McPhail. from Newcastle, reports that Edward Brown, a sailor, 18 years of age and a native of Birmingham, England, was washed overboard by a heavy sea on the way here. The Arrears of Pension Bill was next taken up.

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Mr. Henderson of Iowa alluded to the receivate and the surplus in order to dispel doubts in the mind of the President as to his authority to purchase bonds. In examining the Arrears of Pension Act it would be found there was no limitation as to the time when claims should be flied. The only ilmitation ever placed upon that act the time when claims should be flied. The only ilmitation ever placed upon that a to the time when claims should be flied. The only ilmitation ever placed upon that is surplus he should have equal difficulty in allowing arrears of pensions. He appeated to the President and trouble in buying ibonds with the surplus he should have equal difficulty in allowing arrears of pensions. He appeated to the President and trouble in buying ibonds with first surplus he should have equal difficulty in allowing arrears of pensions. He appeated to the President had trouble in buying ibonds with first surplus he should have equal difficulty in allowing arrears of pensions and the president had trouble in buying ibonds with flied claims within the provisions of this act. Mr. Henderson then referred to the andimisistration of the Mexican pension law. So rapid was the Pension Bureau, he said, in recognizing claims under this law, many the was a claimant. In proof of this assertion, he went to the clerk's desk and had effect that Commissioner Black has issued a pension certificate to ex-Congressman Morrison, notwithstanding that he was informed that Morrison's name did not appear on the list of applicants, and that he nover applied for a pension.

Mr. Otthwaite asked Mr. Henderson to prove another similar case, asying that he was anxious that Mr. Henderson to prove another similar case, asying that he was anxious that Mr. Henderson to prove another similar case, asying that he was anxious that Mr. Henderson to prove another similar case, asying that he was anxious that Mr. Henderson to prove another similar cas taken up.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa alluded to the re-NOMINATIONS BY ACCLAMATION. They Are Contrary to Precedents of the Democratic Party.
[Gideon J. Tucker in Albany Times.]
I find in a Democratic daily newspaper of some standing and influence the following extraordinary prediction:
"President Cleveland will be renominated at St. Louis by acclamation."
This statement is extraordinary, for two reasons: This statement is extraordinary, for two reasons:

1. Because nominations, in Democratic Presidential conventions, must be agreed to by a two-thirds vote of the delegates from the States, which, of course, makes necessary the call of the roll, and precludes, and was intended to preclude, nominations by acclamation. The two-thirds vote, on a call of the roll, is a fundamental principle of the party's organization. Every convention of the Democratic party in the United States that has ever been called together to nominate

WASHINGTON.

Important Bills.

of Pensions.

Commissioner Black.

-The River and Harbor Bill Still Hanging

-National Notes.

The House at the evening session passed 23 pension bills, and adjourned until toably compelled a rearrangement of the lines of battle. The nost prominent considerations in the campaign of 1872, for in-tance, were obsolete in 1876. The sit-nation of 1872 had about some out-

nother Argument on the Question Another Argument on the Question of its Debt.

Washington, April 20.—[By the Associated Press.] Representative Dorsey of Nebraska, today made an argument before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads upon the bill to secure repayment of indebtedness of the Union Pacific Railway Company to the Government.

He said the bill generally would be acceptable to the people of his accing it the

the campaign of 1872, for instance, were obsolete in 1876. The situation of 1876 had about gone out of sight in 1890. In 1884 the positions which had been taken on certain questions in 1880 were abandoned. The last three Democratic Presidents, James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan, each held for but a single term of office. And our other candidates for the past 40 years—Lewis Cass, John Breckenridge, Stephen A. Douglas, George B. McClellan, Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden and Winfield S. Hancock—a long line of beloved and honored statesmen—were each permitted to be a candidate once only. What the Democratic party denied to such men, it is not likely to concede to any other man.

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A postoffice has been established at Laverne, and a railway mail service established to Duarte, Los Angeles county.

Minister Phelps had a short interview with the President this morning. He was accompanied by Secretary Bayard.

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The Prince of Wales' Debts.

ILondon Evening Star.!

The Prince of Wales received £60.000 dear from the Duchy of Cornwall
last year. The revenue of the estate
amounted altogether to over £90.000,
but a large amount was spent in
management, over £8000 being paid in
salaries. This is a large and needleasly extravagant sum, and the more
remarkable as H. R. H. is exceedingly
economical in money matters now.
His lords-in-waiting only receive £100
a year, but this munificent sum the
Duke of Abersorn is content to thankfully pocket. In consequence of his
economy the Prince has succeeded in
greatly reducing his liabilities of late
years, but they still amount to the respectable sum of £110,000. He has
lately been cutting down the expenses
of his stables, among other things, and
has reduced them by several thousands
per annum. At this rate there is a
chance that his Royal Highness, when
he succeeds to the crown, may not be
obliged to call on his subjects to pay
his debts.

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Labor Journals.

[Florida Times.]

The recent demise of the Palladium, a weekly which has struggled for some months to represent the labor interest here, as well as the periodical birth and extinction of journals of this character, points to the conclusion that they find no long-felt want which it is their mission to fill.

While, as a general proposition, we would gladly see all infant newspapers, of whatever cult or persuasion, flourish like green bay trees, the truth is that a journal covering the field as the Times-Union takes away all necessity for the issue of a special labor organ. Notwithstanding all claims to the contrary, the reports of the Associated Press on labor movements are as full and unbiased as on any other subject of public interest. And, as all newspaper readers are well aware, the utterances of labor leaders of all shades of opinion, be they never so radical, are given to the public, through the channel of our news service, for what they are worth.

So true is this that even in the great centers of industry special organs to discuss the labor question find it difficult to get proper support; not because there is no interest felt in these discussions, but because the regular newspaper press keeps the public fully infomed on all these subjects.

The only labor-reform journal now enjoying any large circulation is the Standard, published by Henry George, and even it would probably have failed to achieve much success but for the recent conversion of its able editor to the cause of tariff reform on the basis proposed by the Democratic party.

The Prince of Wales' Debts.

[London Evening Stat.]

REDDING, April 20.—A man named Cur-iss, an ex-convict, has been arrested by the heriff of Tehama county for the murder of lenderson last October, near Redding, lenderson was journeying by stage to his ome in Adin. It is claimed that there is inflicient evidence to convict. The reward or the capture is \$1600. A Fight Arranged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Frank Glover of Chicago and Joseph McAuliffe of this city met tonight, and came to a more definite understanding as to the time and place of their glove contest. May 21st was set as the time, and the rooms of the California Club as the place where the match will be held.

itizens of Spokane Falis for stock in the leattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Rallway. There so the road here say that work will exin on the roadbed from Spokane Falis restward next week, and it will not disportance until that city and Seattle are nited by steel ralls.

Odd, Fellows' Heunion.

HealDeburge, April 20.—Arrangements are completed for the Odd Fellows' reunion on the 28th inst.—A large platform has been erected in the park for the exercises and dancing. King Arthur's tournament, on May 1st, promises to eclipse all previous celebrations. Thirty knights are entered.

onvention of the Democratic party in the United States that has ever been called together to nominate a candidate for President has recognized and acknowledged the rule. There is no exception. It originated with the first convention, which was held in 1832, and it will be adopted for the fifteenth time by the St. Louis convention of 1888. It was as necessary and proper a precaution against haste, excicement, the interference of federal officeholders, and other outside influences now as it was when Andrew Jackson was selected to be our candidate 56 years ago. If what I have above quoted means that there will be an effort to dispense with the two-thirds rule at St. Louis next June, I can only say that such an effort, if made, will fall. Were it possible for it to succeed, it might be doubtful how far a candidacy not in accordance with the established usuage would have a binding authority.

2. The prediction is extraordinary, it would be a violation of the established precedents of the Democratic party to nominate a candidate for the Presidency for a second time. The party has never done so upon any occasion since the disastrous overthrow it encountered in 1840, in consequence of the unfortunate second candidacy of the then President Martin Van Buren. For half a century, that is to say, for 12 quadrennal periods, the party has asgaciously selected a fresh leader for every Presidential campaign. New issues and new men have invariably compelled a rearrangement of the lines of battle. The

Riveted Upon the Necks of Cap-tives—The Ancients Wore Neckes as Marks of Honor.

A beautiful necklace of any of the any different kinds which one can se in the jewelers' stores, when around ne neck of a handsome woman, must dek of a handsome woman, must id to improve her looks greatly. advantages which the neck, both its position and shape, possesses point for adornment were early see a point for adornment were early seen by the human race, and the necklace is one of the oldest of human ornaments. From the first a broad distinction was drawn between the necklace which could be removed and the collar which could not; the first being the sign of the free, the second of the dive. Collars of metal were twisted or riveted upon the necks of captives or house-born slaves, and upon them the name of the owner or conqueror was rudely cut. This usage survives today in the dog collars which are blaced on house-hold pets.

The necklace, however, could for nany years only be worn by the freeman. In primitive states of society it was the badge of the warrior, and was iften made of some distinctive spoil of the chase or of war. To this day one of the most valuable and coveted possestions of the Western Indian is the

chase or of war. To this day one of most valuable and coveted possess of the Western Indian is the lace of grizzly bears' claws, a f that he has met and conquered gray terror of the mountains, ong the Tartars of the time of this Khan the necklace was often e of human teeth strung together a wire. This particular form of ment is found in South America as grayes of the Indians.

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he earliest known form of necklace hide of such primitive types as and bits of colored stone comes a Egypt. They were of two kinds, amental and what may be called, the lack of a better word, superous. The former were composed mall stones, of which blue was apartly the favorite color, set in silver old, and joined together in a chain-latter, the armlets, were made of res of gods, from three to seven

sion. In South America there and necklaces of a peculiarly-seed, which belongs to a plant rouly on the mountains, along wime. These seeds, when first d, are blue in color, and are on strings. They are highly not only for their beauty, but of the great difficulty in obtain in the old graves, which and now and then, strings of eds are often discovered, and supposed to bring the greatest luck, especially to children.

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All orders of knighthood had the secklace or collar as a principal insignium, and this custom of decoration with the necklace dates back at least as far as the time of Joseph, for as a mark of his authority in Egypt Pharach "put a gold chain about his neck." The women of antiquity rarely wore them except as brides, when to mark the respect in which they were held necklaces were placed upon them. The necklace, however, was a prominent adornment of the statues of the gods. The ornament of the necklace was so valued that when the Saxon dynasty was overthrown by the Normans, all persons below a certain rank were forbidden to wear them under heavy penalties. In the reign of Henry VII., that King celebrated both for his wives and his revolt against Rome, any one who had not £200 per year income could not wear a necklace. At that time, however, they became the common ornament of women, and in the Enrabethan dramatist there are many allusions to them. In England amber has always been one of the favorite materials for the necklace.

Even in the barrows of the early Britains amber beads are found, and the specimens of necklaces from the reign of Charles I have amber set in gold. The Puritans abolished them, as they abolished everything they laid their hands on which savored of ornament, but the necklace was revived again under the Merry Monarch more

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Republicans Not Man-worshipers.

[Boston Herald.]

The Republican voters of the country are much less man-worshipers than these politicians have been brought to suppose. These voters of the land in one section of the country comprise a body of men not surpassed in intelligence. They are attached to their party, and will labor earnestly for its success. There are many distinguished

if wisely selected, obtain more votes for it than would Mr. Blaine. That he will obtain more Republican votes than Mr. Blaine we hold to be not for an instant open to question, the superior strength of Mr. Blaine, as estimated in inner political circles. is well understood to be in a vote not Republican, not intelligent, not estimated. well understood to be in a vote not republican, not intelligent, not estimable in quality, not absolutely reliable of attainment, yet strongly hoped for. Suppose the Republicans should fail in obtaining this, as they may, or suppose that its capture should be more than offset by losses in their own ranks, going furlosses in their own ranks, going further to swell the detested, but still formidable, Mugwump corps. A party that sacrifices compacting its own ranks, in the hope of demoralizing the enemy, pursues hazardous tactics, which may end in a defeat accompanied by demoralization.

The Chinese in Australia.
[Meibourne Cor. New York Age.]
Australia has not only the rabbit pest to contend with, but what she considers a far more grievous one than burrowing bunnie is the almond-eyed Celestial. Every one of the colonies, without exception, has been or is occupied with legislation which has for its end the restriction of Chinese immigration. John's proverbial inoffensiveness and industry avail him nothing. One universal sentiment reigns—he

ied by demoralization.

ness and industry avail him nothing. One universal sentiment reigns—he must go. While in Brisbane (Queensland) a few months ago, my attention was arrested the first morning I was on the main thoroughfare by a great, conspicuous-poster in fiaming red type—like Harvard base-ball announcements—headed, "The Yellow Man Must Go," and calling a meeting of citizens to take action toward his complete exclusion.

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In South Australia the Legislature had just passed a bill making the poll tax £20 instead of £10, as it was forhad just passed a bill making the poll tax £20 instead of £10, as it was fortent is found in South America grayes of the Indians.

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Priests Who Are Not Prohibitionists.

In South America there in the in a day of my arrival than I had seen in all the rest of Europe during a four-months' stay. The peasants of a feligium have a poor reputation for temperance, but I saw more drunken men in Petersburg on the day of my arrival than I had seen in all the rest of Europe during a four-months' stay. The peasants of Belgium have a poor reputation for temperance, but I saw more drunken men in Petersburg on my way from the old graves, which now and then, strings of are often discovered, and posed to bring the greatest & especially to children.

Jose not have to go among of South America or the neation to the hotel the day of my arrival than I saw in all Belgium. Not only does the Russian religion fail to secure sobriety and chastity among the peasants, but it is openly charged that the priests encourage intemperance. They are not accused of pouring liquor down the mouths of the parisinioners, nor exhorting them to get drunk on work, but the charge is made, openly and often, than the Russian priests advocate the use of intoxicating liquors are very particular about am intact, holding that they are them as genuine charms, are very particular about am intact, holding that they are makes a new string. The common practice is religious sects of wearing a around the neck hung to a ring is akin to this necklares in the one of the priests for opposing sobriety and the neck hung to a ring is akin to this necklares in the combs to be massive gold necklaces of Erruscans, and Egyptians, ed the most valued insignish or class, have come down in the pletures in the tombs that per little more than drunken carousals. The many be depended upon for that and needs no encouragement; but the motive of the priests for opposing sobriety and resisting temperance work is that the chief men of each parish are generally the manufacturers of spirits, who in many districts allow the priests are regular a

Blind Blaine Boomers.

It seems almost incredible that the Republican leaders should cling to the possibility of making Mr. Blaine their candidate for President, after his letter of declination. That they do so is beyond a doubt. Even the Tribune, his most intimate overan frequently averaged to the corresponding of the corre his most intimate organ, frequently exhibits its tendency to a belief that the hibits its tendency to a belief that the nomination will have to be given to him. Judge, the comic paper, last week had a cartoon representing Blaine, or one who could wear his armor, as the only alternative of the party. Such men as Senators Robertson and Arnold still speak hopefully of Mr. Blaine's nomination, and others equally prominent and influential in the Republican party even go so far as to consider his letter of declination a bold move to compel a unanimous nomination. In letter of declination a bold move to compel a unanimous nomination. In all this the Republican party seems not to consider that it is confessing a most deplorable poverty of resource in men. It virtually declares that it has no leader but this one, who has once been beaten, and who has declined a second contest. In this we would be more liberal than the Republicans themselves. There are men yet in their party who would make a strong run; some, perhaps, who would make as some, perhaps, who strong a run as Blaine.

The Office and the Man.
(Nashville Democrat.)

If a man wants to be President of the United States, Alger thinks that he should come out and say so, taking sixty odd million people into his confidence from the first. Alger is entirely right about this. The people are getting tired of having such chestnuts worked off on them as the "office should seek the man," and "I am in the hands oft my friends." They know well enough that in an office which has to go about with a lantern in the day time looking for a man is generally an office, without honor, salary or perquisites, and such an office would have to seek the average politician long and diligently before it would find him. Gov. Alger doesn't mind saying that he wants a thing and intends to get it if he can. And for his honesty and frankness we wish Gov. Alger just as much luck as a mossback Democrat can consistently wish a stalwart Republican. The Office and the Man.

Foraker's Loyalty and Enthusiasn Gov. Foraker says he will head the Ohio delegation at Chicago, and, as be-tween himself and Mr. Sherman, he coess. There are many distinguished does not see how they can go contrary to his wishes. He is enthusiastic in his to be a mistake to suppose that see fill the Presidency. It seems no to be a mistake to suppose that were not for being considered boastful, he should say that the Ohio Senator is sure to receive the nomination. After the seem of the seems of these can not be agreed upon to will unite the party. It is too the seems of the seems of

THE PENNSYLVANIA BOSS An Antagonist of Randall Who Is Worth \$12,000,000.

Congressman Scott is the subject of n article in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Randall has never had an antagonist who is more formidably equipped than Scott is today. He is worth, perhaps, \$12,000,000. He has probably given the Democratic party in cash as much as the Philadelphia Congressman has earned in the last 20 years. He is also allied with two millionaires, Singerly and Coxe. But it is not the wealth nor the business connections of this combination which make it so formidable to him. The source of its strength is in the fact that source of its strength is in the fact that it has the countenance and favor of the it has the countenance and favor of the President, and that no important office in the State is hereafter to be filled until the Congressman from Erie has

been consulted.

If Scott could have demonstrated this in Allentown in August last, Randall would not have sat in that convention like a conqueror. But since that time it has been apparent to every Democrat that Randall no longer basks in the sunshine of executive power in Washington. Well informed Democrats tell me that there is not a department in the capital where his recommendations are received with more than ordinary courtesy. In fact, his relations with the Administration have, for all practical purposes, been broken off. Scott is now stronger than he was in January, and promises to be stronger in May than he was in March. His fixed purpose is to have the President's tariff position broadly and unequivocally indorsed at the State Convention.

In this he will probably have the cooperation of most of the Wallace men, who individually are many, but who of late years have become disintegrated through the inaction of their chief. It was made manifest at the meeting of the State committee that Randall could not depend, as he had expected, on any important aid from that quarter. The personal power of Wallace is not what it has been. If he were disposed, as he is not, to help Randall, it is doubtful whether he could have one-half of that following which formerly rallied around him like a great clan. The Administration has been gradually picking them up one by one. As for Randall's own personal strength, been consulted.

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ON SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1888.

AT TURNVEREIN HALL. In the city of Los Angeles, on TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1888, at 10 o'clock a m., to elect delegates to the "state Convention, which assembles at Sucramento MAY 1, 1888, and transact such other business as may properly me before it.
The following polling places and Judges of
lection are hereby appointed and the numer of delegates to each precinct set forth, viz.
Anabeim—Planters' Hotel; Frank Ey, Judge; lelegates. Artesia—Schoolhouse; A. K. Coward, judge; elegates. zusa—Azusa store; S. McCurdy, judge; l Burbank—Hotel; R. A. Marshall, judge; 1 de egate. Cahuenga—Schoelhouse; S. Cole, judge; 2 delegates. Ciencga—Lloyd's office; T. Lloyd, judge; 4 delegates. Compton—Schoolhouse; J. J. Mortos. Compton—Schoolhouse: J. J. Mortos, judge; 5 delegates.

Lowney—Mitrovich's store; J. Mitrovich, judge; 4 delegates.

Duarte—Store; B. Boddy, judge; 1 delegate.

Rizabeth Lake—Schoolhouse; M. H. Crane, judge; 1 delegate.

kl Monte—Soward's store; C. Soward, judge; 3 delegate. 3 delegates.
Fair Oaks—Dart & Perry's store; J. W. Byetone, Judge; 4 delegates.
Florence—Schoolhouse.

Garvanzo-Hotel; W. F. McClure, judgo; 2 lang s—Lang s Hote; delegate.

Long Heach—Hussey's office; C. Hussey, judge; 2 delegates.

Los Nietos—Schoolhouse; J. J. Nagle, judge; 2 delegates.

Las Virgines—Station; D. Vejar, judge; 1 delegate.

La Ballona—Schoolhouse; J. O. Lamb, judge; 1 lelegate. La Ballona—concolnouse; J. V. Lanse, judge; 1 dolegate.
Lordsburg—Cobler's store; Al Cobler, judge; 1 delegate.
Monte Vista—Bohoolhouse; M. W. Sinnott, judge: 1 delegate.
M. provia—Barnes' store; J. M. Thomas, judge; 3 delegates.
Newhall—Hotel; C. Leaming, judge; 3 delegates. ates. Newport—Store; J. Moesser, judge; 1 deleate.
Norwalk—Swigart's store; J. V. Dilley,
udge; 3 delegates.
Old Mission—store; J. D. Durfee, judge; ?

-Hotel; W. B. Forsythe, judge; 7 elegates.

Pasadena—Carlton Hotel; H. W. Magee, udge; Il delegates.

Pomona—McComas' office; J. B. McComas, ludgo: 11 delegrates.

Fomona—McComas' office; J. E. McComas,
ludge; 9 delegates.

Ravena—Station; James Robinson, judge;
1 delegate.

Rowland—Barr's office; J. W. Hudson,
ludge; 1 delegate.

San Antonio—Schoolhouse; C. Barron,
judge; 1 delegate.

San Fernando—Pico's Hotel; H. C. Hubbard,
ludge; 3 delegates.

San Garbiel—Balley's Hotel; R. J. Balley,
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Albambra—Jonson's store; F. B. Gray, idge; 2 delegates.
Fan Juan—Schoolhouse; M. A. Foster, idge; 2 delegates. Junn—Schoolhouse; A. June—Schoolhouse; A. June—Schoolhouse; A. June—Schoolhouse; A. June—Schoolhouse; A. June—Schoolhouse; A. June—Schoolhouse; A. J. Crow, judge delegates.

Seguiveda—Schoolhouse; H. J. Crow, judge delegates. delegates.
Sierra Madre—Printing office; N. C. Carter, udge; 2 delegates.
Silverado—Schoolhouse; \_\_\_\_\_\_judge; 1

lelegate.
South Pasadena—Schoolhouse; P. M. Green,
udge; 2 delegates.
Spadra—Hotel; C. Wright, judge; 2 dele rates.
Trabuco—Schoolhouse; W. K. Robinson udge, 1 delegate.
Tustin—Ott's store; H. K. Snow, judge; -Schoolhouse; M. W. Getchell dge: 3 delegates.
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Pirst Ward-Southern Hotel; Frank Randall, judge; 21 delegates.
Second Ward-Courthouse; George P. Molan, judge; 28 delegates.
Third Ward-City Hall; George Gephardt, judge; 28 delegates. Fourth Ward—Singine nouse No. 8; J. W. Browng, judge; it delegates. Fifth Ward—Mansfield's store; R. H. Hew-itt, judge; it delegates. The Palms—Curtis' store; J. Curtis, judge; delegate.
In-lewood—Inglewood Company's office; F. A.
Mitchell, judge; 1 delegate.

The test at this election shall be: "Will you support the National Republican ticket at the coming fail election" By order of the committee. JOHN R. BRIERLY, Chairman. J. H. BO'K, Secre'ary.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, Issate of California, county of Los Angelea, as.—In the matter of the estate of S. Wesley, True, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department Two thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and piace for hearing the application of James H. Bianchard, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporring to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters are the same.

H. Bianchard, at which time and place all porsons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 14, 1889.

Dated April 14, 1898.

Dated April 19, 1898.

H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

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CONVEXANCES.

L St John to C W Bell: Lot 9, L St John's subdivision, Passdens, 83400.

I B Lambert to William O Swan: Lot 8, Williams's Home tract, Passdens, 84000.

P W Dorsey to George W Howard: Lot 7, Meyer blook, 8340.

Benjamin F Bryant to Dexter D Hill: Lot 12, Miller & Cartor's subdivision in lot 12, block 1, San Pascual tract, 8500.

Walter B Ralpheto N C Smith: Lot 9, block D, Moreno Vineyard tract, 8500.

Alfred H Nmith to W M Fanning and S W Holalager: E 5, of block 20, Pomona tract, Will W Beach to W B. will W Beach to W R Huff: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 2, East Claremont, \$1000.

F N Myers to J M and Frank Roseberry: Agreement to convey lots 2 and 3, F N Myers's subdivis on in block L, Monrovia, \$6075.

F N Myers to J M Roseberry: Lots 2 and 8, F N Myers's subdivision in block L, Monrovia, 775.

Providencia Land, Water and Development impany to Miss H S Quincy: Lots 6 and 9, 50ck 21. Burbank, \$1000.

W N Monroe to D B Stedman: Lot h, block Mouroe addition Monroyla tract. \$1800.

sames Murray to James W wells: Agree ent to convey lot 18, Dr T Nichols's subdition in lot 9, block K, San Pascual tract, BMC Caldwell to H C Lewis, R J Newsom and M N Mendenhall, wife of Joseph Mendenhall: 8 ½ of W ½ of jot 4. Lotspeich & Co's tract, BO Santiago de Santa Ana, 8716.
Henry P Laust rustee, to Joho E A Brent: Lot 8, block F, Howard & Co's subdivision of Biss tract, 21800. Lot & block F, Howard & Co's subdivision of Bliss tract, 21800.

Cassle L Foss to Charles French: Assignment of interest in contract, book 192, page 867, of deeds, 82800.

George D Patten and Charles C Patten to C M Simpson: Lots 7 and 8, block B, New Fair Oaks avenue tract, 8240.

Nathan Cole, Jr., and Mary Corbett Cole to W B Fenno: Lot I, bleck 7, G W Morgan's Sycamore Grove tract, 83000.

Tra W Pheips to Robert A Harris: Lot 66, Arlington tract, 83000. Martin: W part of lots 65 and 66, Arroyo Seco, 15000.

Lewis I Cowgill to John H Snavely: Lots 5, 5, 11 and 12, L I Cowgill's subdivision in bleck 8, Painter & Ball's additten, Pasadens, 8500.

O V Bogue to A. J Bradish: Undivided % interest in lot 18, Cunningham tract, 81709.

John Wolfakill and Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Company to Daniel Innes: Lot 1, block 1, subdivision of Ro San Jose de Bennos Ayres, 85063.

Julius H Martin and & J Clough to Hugh Glassell: Lot 9, block 12, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision in lots 2, 3, and 8, block 39, H 8, 8500.

Oscar Grossheim to A H Carey: Lot 23, block 7, and 1, block 5, Chiller tract, 1500.

George M Crowe to W H Rhodes: All interest in lots 9, 10 and 11, block C, Schiller tract, 1500. JO Galloway and WP Hardy to G W Mo-compbell: S 3 acres of property described in book 139, page 506 of deeds, \$4000. John W Gardner to C F Osborne: B % of lot 14, Mabury tract, \$512; George C Knox to George B Warner: Agree-ment to convey lot 42, W end Terrace tract, I Wellington Gardner and A L Moye to

Belle M McMaken and Joseph J McMaken to 6 arren W Fisner: W 50 feet of 1ot 5, subdision Boyle Heights, \$1000.

Same to Warren W Fisher: Lots 23, 24 and 8, Bird tract, \$1500.

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Tumber of transfers over \$1000.

314, 219

Unmber of transfers under \$1000.

320 total amount of consideration.

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Puneral from the family residence, 636 South ill street, on Sunday. April 22d, at 2 p.m. rends are invited without further notice.

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### THE FESTIVAL.

THE LADIES PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK.

sh Flowers to Be Placed in the Grand Hall Today Dartial List of Lady Managers-A Partial List of

There was the same crowd, the same usb, the same pack at the Pavilion last ght. Many of the faces seen there on the it, second and third nights were there ain, and they never seemed to tire. The m at the narrow passage in the hall was rible, and the officers on duty had more

flowers are just beginning to fade, their fragance. The lack of sunshine eclose, oppressive atmosphere have heir work, and the brightness of life the from them forever. The change

ay and tomorrow the workmen will sy, and by Monday evening the if will be itself again, with all its seauty restored and it will be then as

al beauty restored and it will be then as as the first night. The hall is strikingly like a court scene he old Louis Quinze days, it is so full of or and life and laughter. So much of sweetness of existence and so little of bitter. So much show and display of pleasant things that one forgets the iseaant, so much light that the shadow set uight of. It is like a great national day of the mercurial and pleasuremy french. The contumes are many-d and elegant, the wearers radiant and disome. A gentleman is sadju unlike hight when arrayed in a white tie and a se coat, but barring that element, one de casily imagine it a fashionable court festival time.

e she has found something again with, "Oh, pretty thing. Now, how is color of my hair?" a she didn't expect anysaid it—but she keeps it, and she gets around by lite booth and has another "Wouldn't that be just the agrinable on a suring boning imaginable on a spring bonis wearing one at the time that
a hundred, but of course she
could be prettier with just one

y it tells.

up stairs to the Swiss Chatlet,
to banks and its thatched roof
cereat, and she gushes out:
just the kind of little cottage
and I must have. It's the
gimaginable, and I'd give the
it in the parlor." She heaves
to ret it, and she goes on.
round to the Japanese tea
the has seen enough, at least

sight. There chaste or more streams, peach blossoms and sweets. The trimmings of the booth urple and white tarieton, and the of the ladies are of the same be effect of the whole is very undenticing, and last night there who tarried for more than to same attracts.

rainbow, and rainbow never lued, and woul ate anywhere. People grow er awhile looking at so much mag-and are glad to get away for a or surfel the senses nor grow wearia. The pinks and the pansies, the sweet
a flowers that have been with us all out
are not forgotten even where there is
much else/to attract. The ladles in
ge may congratulate themselves on

ge may contratulate themselves of charge, and commendatory are about the present festival is that a st is permitted to walk all over the hall it examine every flower without being a chessantly pressed at all times to buy sething. The halies are anxious to self, destand always ready to serve one, but by do not make it unpleasant by urging say one to purchase. They are wise in air course, for many and many a person golds a charity fair or festival as see would a peathouse because this drumming for trade. There know of this about the Flower Festival, and a man can go anywhere in the hall githout fear that he will have to borrow to suy. The reporters congratulate themselves upon this feature.

Last night a programme of calisthenic exercises was excellently rendered, to the sanioyment of every one present. The

was excellently rendered, to the nent of every one present. The g was good.

THE GIVERS OF FLOWERS.

Following is a partial list of those wh depated flowers yesterday and day before:

J. W. Hixon, large collection of beautiful choice means.

Fargo, San Gabriel, assortment of Mrs. M. Dunsmoor, roses, marigolds and

Propers sent in a large collection of x varieties of choice roses. Miss Kittle Butler collected from the dilowing ladies: Mmes. Sanderson and rown. The flowers were especially beauti-

Mrs. W. H. Goucher, very fine roses. Mrs. M. Jean, roses and verbenas. Miss Smith, basket of fine roses. Mrs. Ray, callas, leaves and roses. Master Lealie Dalton, fine collection

s. Nellie Bottoms, roses and gerani-

Mrs. H. J. Woollacott, roses, fuchias and Dr. Shorb, 500 choice roses.
D. G. Stevens, roses and geraniums.
R. G. Wade, roses and verbenas.
A. C. Choisan, white roses and cut

Emma Hayden, East Los Angeles, lovely rosebuds and quantities spe-

noses.

John Cross of the district belonging in Sheward, sent in large quantities, marquerites, roses, geraniums, mariand other flowers.

Jordan, lilies and roses.

Dora James, large basket of all of downs.

Easton, Walfe and Shackleford, Severance Campbell, Brown, Houser, Cool and Rusk and Eddle Holler.

Mrs. A. O. Adams, roses and lilies. Mrs. W. S. Pemberton, Pico Heights, Master Joy Tarble, orange blossoms and Mrs. H. W. Harris, choice collection spe

3 varieties, roses.

Mrs. Kinsey, basket of flowers.

Mrs. Fielding Johnson, basket roses

C. C. Mason, Fulton Wells, box of rose Miss McManis, beautiful basket of rose Mrs. Gervaise Purcell, 48 callas and 18 roses.

Miss Gracie Hymer, great quantities of orange blossoms and large bouquet of spec-

Mrs. Dr. Tyler Wilcox, a choice selection of 300 roses. Mrs. J. L. Slaughter, roses and nastur iums.
Mrs. I. W. Phelps, variety of special roses.
Lottie Talbott, basket of wild flowers.
Charlie and Harry Austin, large collecion of wild flowers, especially pretty.
Mrs. G. Irvine, large amount of beautiful

Mrs. H. C. Austin, 44 varieties roses.
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Mrs. C. St. Atwood, 200 assorted roses.
Mrs. John Hey, box of roses.
Miss C. M. Gay, roses and petunias.
Special display of cut flowers from Mrs.
Loop of San Fernando. Fine display of 10898, geraniums, etc.
Miss and Mrs. Pico, San Fernando, beautiful display.

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Mrs. T. Stovell, roses.

Mrs. W. J, Horner, basket of roses.

Mrs. Kate Spear, 2000 pansies, 42 varieties; also roses and a branch of gold of ophir, holding-60 roses.

Mrs. Bollard, 200 roses.

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Mrs. Bacon, roses, Lady Banshire.

Miss Emma King, basket of choice roses.

Baron Rogniat, six different kinds of geraniums, very large assortment of double dalsies, marguerites and verbenas, also quantities of others.

Mrs. Hyman, roses, lilles and marguerites.

John Gray, wild flowers.

Harry Sloan, two beautiful bouquets.

Mrs. Pressdake, paper flowers.

d marguerites.
Mrs. H. Siegel, lilles, jasmines and roses
Mrs. S. Hellman, roses.

Mrs. S. Hellman, roses. Mrs Li J. Mathews, callas and ro Mrs. S. S. Keyes, roses, callas

nks.
Miss Fannie Hawks, roses and amaryllis
Clayton Ward, variety of flowers.

guerites.
Miss Genle Archibald, geraniums,
Miss Ida Whitson, marigoids.
Miss Mackey, basket choice roses.
Mrs. O'Moor, roses, geraniums and callas
Mrs. John F. Humphreys, marigoids callas and roses.

Mrs. Grigsby, roses.
Mas. Plummer, geraniums.
Mrs. R. M. Wood, illies, geraniums and

Mrs. Nichols, 75 choice roses.
Mrs. R. G. Madison, roses, ve guerites and lilies.

Mrs. J. and Arthur Madison, yuccastalks.

Mrs. McConnell, roses.

Mrs. L. Pinkham, roses.

Mrs. John Steere, Santa Monica, variety

of roses,
Mrs. Dr. Hagan, the overworked entry
clerk, this afternoon reported the following
flowers:

flowers:

Mrs. B. F. Coulter, roses.
O. G. W. Gordon, two baskets, containing 200 especially fine roses and buds.

Mrs. G. F. Miller, roses.
Mrs. A. M. Dunsmoor, 525 roses; very

Mrs. James Piper, roses, vines and mixed flowers
Mrs. S. Paine, roses,
O. J. B. Owens, a large collection of callas and leaves and Duchess Brabant, Madame Lambert and Madame Bovard roses.
Miss Florence Langley, roses,
W. G. McMullen, 200 rosebuds, locust blossoms and geraniums.
Mrs. Carleton, variety of flowers.
Mrs. McFadden, variety of flowers.
Mrs. Baldwin, roses, marguerites and hellotropes.

ellotropes.
Mrs. Haises, roses and marigolds.
Mrs. Edwards, roses and geraniums.
Mrs. Dan McFarland, roses.
Mrs. Van Meter, roses and hellotropes.
Carl and Ross Shaw, roses and he

ropes.
Mrs. Hasson, choice roses.
Mrs. Schloter, fuchias and roses.
Mrs. B. F. Ball, Pasadena, roses.
Mrs. S. J. Oliver, variety of flowers.
Maise Von Honte Lorette, Marechal Niel

oses.

Mamie Crowler, roses.

Mrs. J. A. Barrows, 150 rosebuds.

Mrs. J. A. Bell, basket of roses.

Mrs. R. S. Cantine, 375 roses, 10 varieties.

Mrs. A. A. Henry, orange blossoms and oses.

Cora Mathews, box of rosebuds. L. B. Huber, box of roses. Katie Storm, roses. nie Stanton, roses, vogelia

Miss Lewis, callas, geraniums, marigolds mid marguerites.
Mrs. H. A. Unruh, roses.
Mrs. L. Mesmer, roses.
Mrs. O. W. Childs, collection of fine roses.

INTER NOS CLUB.

Closing German of the Club-A Pleas ant Time.

The closing german of the Inter Nos Club took place last night in the Turn Verein Hall on South Spring street. Somewhat extensive preparations had been made, in order that nothing might be lackmade, in order that nothing might be lack-ing to render the affair a most decided suc-cess. The hall presented a very handsome appearance. A snowy white canvas cov-ered the floor, while the walls and balcony front had the dead monotony of the appear-ance broken by bright-colored draperies arance broken by bright-colored draperies arranged with artistic skill at intervals. Upon the stage a profusion of flowers were arranged, white illies imbedded in and half hidden by moss and ferns predominating.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present as the invited guests of the members, and at 11 o'clock the scene was perfectly charming. The varied colored costumes of the ladies were thrown into strong contrast with the somber-hued garments of the gentlemen by the snowy whiteness of the canvas-covered ficor, and the effect was decidedly good.

Maine's Band supplied the music necessary to the occasion, and after supper had been served, dancing was resumed with renewed vim and kept up until an advanced hour.

An Oakland Scamp.

A letter was received by Sheriff Kays
yesterday from Captain of Police Pumyea
of Oakland, asking him to arrest R. C. King, alias Murray, who is from 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, slim built and slightly stooped. He has slim built and slightly stooped. He has red hair. He claims to be a painter. His lay is to go into a hat or clothing store after banking hours, where he makes a small purchase. He next presents a check, receives the change and skips. This enterprising individual generally presents checks purporting to have been signed by wealthy citizens. For one of these transactions his presence is very much desired in Oakland.

Undelivered Telegrams. Undelivered Telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Lorenzo Palma, E. B. Parsons, H. C. Defoe, H. M. Brown, J. D. Bliddler, C. D. Harvey, Ernest Coshead, J. R. Gates, Dr. E. F. Dunbar, E. Rachat, Mrs. F. T. Hahn, E. Corbing, David L. McKinzle. "Clam" is all over town.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Pete Ferdinand, a native of Prussia, took out his papers as an American citizen yes eruay.

B. C. Wright has been under the weather or several days past and is not able to atend to business.

tend to business.

The police raided a tan game yesterday in Chinatown, and captured 22 smiling celestials. They all gave bond.

Police Officers Berry and McKeag have been promoted, to succeed Detectives Donohue and Lynch, suspended.

A young Mexican woman named Eloise Abila was examined in Judge @'Melveny's court yesterday, and by him ordered to Stockton.

On Thursday night 100 cars of local and

On Thursday night 100 cars of local and through freight arrived at the Southern Pa-cific railroad depot consigned to Los Ange-les merchants. The third eastern excursion by the north-ern route has arrived in San Francisco, and the fact was at once telegraphed to Mr. Scott, agent of the Burlington route.

Yesterday Judge Gardiper ordered J. A. Weld and G. C. Hopkins, the assignees in the matter of the O. G. Weyse estate, to each file a bond in the sum of \$10,000.

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A strawberry blowout was given in the East Los Angeles Baptist Church last night. The young people had a high old time and everybody went home feeling perfectly happy.

R. L. Ogden has entered suit against John McLaughlin to quiet title to lot 2, block 38, in which defendant alleges an interest. The Court is asked to pass upon the matter, and establish plaintiff in his right and interest in the lot.

in the lot.

A man by the name of Castillon made a complaint a few days ago at the police station that he had been robbed of a gold watch. He gave a description of the man who got it, and yesterday Detectives Marsh and Berry arrested F. C. Gibson and jalled him for burglary.

A lecture will be given to the young men of this city in the lecture room of the Fortstreet M. E. Church this evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, by the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, for 17 years superintendent of the Italian Bible mission work in Rome.

retted \$10.25.

The delegates from Los Angeles to the Pifth District Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations of Southern Callornia, held at Riverside, have returned. Among the speakers were H. J. McCoy, teneral secretary Y. M.C.A., San Franisco; C. S. Mason, State secretary: Rev. J. S. Silicox, San Diego; Rev. Selah W. Brown, anta Barbara, and E. S. Field, Los Angeles.

geles.

Thomas P. Ring and Augustus Lopp, arrested in San Diego for passing counterfeit money, were brought to this city vesterday by United States Deputy Marshal Russell. They passed a \$50 greenback on Meyer Jacobs, a shoe dealer in that city. United States Commissioner Van Dyke fixed their bond at \$100 each, and they were taken to jail to await their examination on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

day at 10 o'clock.

Detective Lucas vesterday morning gave two bonds of \$1000 and \$600 and was released from custody. There are no new developments in the case. Complaints have been filed charging him with burgiary for stealing a beaded purse and contents from 15 Temple street, and with receiving stolen property, stolen from Ed Moscher at 451 South Main. The goods were a revolver and a silver watch.

nda silver watch. Yek Him and Ah Yek were arrested and Yek Him and Ah Yek were arrested and jailed yesterday for grand larceny. They were secused of stealing a horse and buggy belonging to a Swede named Perinski. The man had come in from Pasadena and hitched his horse in front of a Chinese house on Los Angeles street. The two pigtails asked another Chinaman for the loan of his rig and took this one by mistake. The facts coming out, the men were discharged.

PERSONAL NEWS.

John Rychen of Cincinnati, O., is in this S. W. Wood, formerly of San Francisco, s in Los Angeles.

W. C. Van Meter of Rome, Italy, in Nadeau House. Col. J. W. Preston, Indian Agent, was at he St. Elmo last evening. Gov. Waterman passed through this city in his way to San Diego on Thursday night.

Gen. John Mansfield leaves today for San Francisco, where he has had a son under medical treatment for many mouths past. The General will not return before the lat-ter part of next week.

The Democrats. The Democrats who have in charge the arrangements for the reception of the delegates to the State Democratic Convention met in the pariors of the St. Elmo Hotel at 9:20 o'clock yesterday morning, I. W. Hellman in the chair, and William S. Waters, secretary. There were present, besides the two gentiemen already mentioned, Hon. S. M. White, A. W. Barrett, T. E. Rowan, J. J. Ayers, R. Bilderrain, J. Downey Harvey, J. F. Humphreys, W. R. Burke and Sidney Lacy.

A committee of accommodation, consisting of Messrs. Lacy, Barrett and Bilderrain, was first appointed.

The following are the committees:

Messrs. Humphreys, Rowan, White, Harvey and Workman were appointed a committee on finance. met in the parlors of the St. Elmo Hotel at

wey and Workman were appointed a committee on finance.

Messrs. Lacy, Jacoby, Burke, Harvey and Barrett were appointed a committee on music, hall and decorations.

A committee of five on literary exercises and entertainment, Messrs. Ayers, Del Vaile, White and Burke.

A committee of three on printing, Messrs. Ayers, Jacoby and Lacy.

A committee of three on transportation, Messrs. Barrett, Rowan and Lacy.

The secretary of the meeting was authorized to communicate with the chairman of the several county delegations, and inform them as to the meeting, which then adjourned, to meet again at the same place next Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

Stanton Post Social. Last evening another of the most enjoy able social hops given under the auspices of Stanton Post, was held in the G.A.R. hall on South Spring street. The success that has attended each of the entertainthat has attended each of the entertain-ments given, has been, is a considerable measure, due to the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, who have exerted themselves in every instance to make the evening one filled with pleasant recollec-tions. The dance given last night proved to be no exception to the general rule. It was well attended, and all, the ladies and gentlemen present gave every evidence of having enjoyed their entertainment to the utmost.

The illinoisans.
The meeting of the Illinois Association last evening was as usual, largely attended,

and the exercises, as well as the social, were very enjoyable. A prominent feature of the music was the banjo playing of Miss of the music was the banjo playing of Miss Mabel Astbury, who fairly took the audience by storm. The question of continuing the meetings after the present month was discussed, and it was decided almost unanimously to continue them through the month of May. After the appointment of A. R. Street, Mrs. Dunham, Mr. Horne and Miss Alice Jones as a committee to prepare a programme for the next meeting, the society adjourned till next Friday evening.

Runaway Boy Captured.

Officer Murphy last night found a boy named George Thomas, aged about 14 years, on Main street and brought him to the station. Thomas is a runaway from Pasadena and is wanted at that place. He was locked up and will be taken back today.

The 26th day of April being the sixty-ninth anniversary of American Odd Fellowship, the order wil have a grand ball at Turnverein Hail in the evening. Tickets or invi aulous can be procured of any of the members.

NEW JERUSALEM SERMON

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Concentration of the streets of the stree CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH-Temporariy worshiping in Central Bap-Hull. No. 108 North Main stre t. Rev. Will'am 'endieton, pastor, will preach tomorrow at it and 7:30 pm. Sunday-school and Bible classes '93 a.m. Social meeting for Christian confer and prayer on Thursday evening at 7:30. Al welcomed. EAST LOS ANGELES PRESBY

130 p.m., by Rev. R. W. Cleinin or versions for people's meeting at 649 p.m. the-school at 250 a.m. Week night service or eady evening at 7:30 p.

THE THIRD PRESBYTERIAN Church, come of Hill and J-line streets, Stevens, pastor. Preaching services at 11 John Batgh and Chartes Bransby will h. Sunday-school at 250 a.m. Young peometing at 6:15 p.m. THE BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

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dish services. Sunday: Se mon at 3:30 p.m by Aug. Olsen, pastor. Tuenday: Frayer-neeting at 7:30 p.m All Scandinavians cordishly invited.

NEW CHURCH WILL MEET Ninday morning at 11 o'clock at No. 13 street. All persons interested in the writings annuel swedenborg are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 53 TEM. ple at. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 by Elder J. B. Jones Sunday-achool at n. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH-THOMAS W. Haskins, rector. Services in Opera-house 8 8 Main st. at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun-chael services at 9:45 a.m. MISSION CHURCH, EAST LOS st. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Eider B. F. Couit Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. THE SPIRITUALISTS OF LOS
Angeles meet this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in
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